USDA files charges against UConn for neglect

By Amy Lamborn
Staff Writer

Charges have been filed against the university by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for alleged continued negligence of laboratory and research animals, according to Priscilla Feral, Head of the New England branch of Friends of Animals, Inc.

In November, the USDA cited the university with 19 counts of alleged violations of the federal Animal Welfare Act which outlines specific animal-care standards.

Feral said a national committee of the USDA in Bethesda, Md., is currently debating whether or not to press charges against the university or settle the issue out of court.

"You can't appeal to anyone's conscience because none of the researchers at UConn seem to have a conscience," said Feral. "The problem there is a big one, because no one there is motivated to make any changes," she said in a separate interview.

The USDA periodically inspects UConn unannounced, Dr. Philip Fichandler, UConn's consulting veterinarian said. They make their inspections and then write up their reports, noting any "deficiencies" or "repeat deficiencies" in animal care, he said.

For each item, they specify a deadline by which time the "deficiencies" must be corrected or they will be filed as violations, Fichandler said.

The USDA visited UConn in February, 1983. They inspected most of the facilities which house animals including the Biobehavioral Complex, the Pathology building, the Psychology building the School of Pharmacy, Rosebrook facility, Life Sciences and Spring Hill Farm.

The USDA report notes items such as adequate cage size, adequate water, evidence of routine veterinarian care, ventilation, housekeeping, and pest control.

Dr. Fichandler and Alexandra Van Gelder, director of Research Services, said the deficiencies noted in the USDA report were acted upon promptly and corrected.

The 19 "violations," they said, had actually been 19 "deficiencies" as noted in the report, only two of which were considered serious enough by the USDA at the time to be filed as alleged violations.

Both administrators said that the USDA had been invited back to UConn at least twice to confirm that corrections had been made.

In a letter sent in February to Priscilla Feral, UConn President John DiBiaggio wrote, "On November 28, 1983, the university wrote to USDA Veterinary Service representatives to urge them to schedule a follow-up visit confirming that our facilities met or exceeded standards. I have been advised that the university received informal notice from a USDA staff member that the department has been unable to find time to confirm the adequacy of our facilities."

After DiBiaggio's response, Feral said she wrote a letter to Gov. William O'Neill encouraging his help in solving the university's research problem.

The letter O'Neill wrote in reply was a verbatim copy of the one DiBiaggio sent except the signatures were different, Feral said.

Feral wrote back to President DiBiaggio in March,

See page 3

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 122 | The University of Connecticut | Monday, April 30, 1984

Students across campus were out working on their tans Saturday as nice weather finally arrived in Storrs (George Edwards photo).

"Friendship" set as theme

Reagan's China visit strengthens ties

By John Yearwood
Assignments Editor

When President Reagan crosses the Pacific from China tomorrow he should have every reason to be smiling. In six days, he would have strengthened American ties with the Chinese and greatly enhanced his re-election bid by proving that he can deal effectively with a major communist power.

Upon his arrival in Peking last Thursday, Reagan wasted no time in telling the Chinese that the United States will be a reliable friend despite disagreements, particularly a dispute over Taiwan.

"As China moves forward on this new path from Communism, America welcomes the opportunity to walk by your side," he told Chinese leaders who gathered to greet him.

It was primarily Reagan's views on Taiwan that nearly broke American-Chinese ties established in trips by Nixon in 1972 and Ford in 1975. Reagan has strongly identified with Taiwan, calling it a second democratic China and pledged to continue arming it.

"It is absolutely untrue that I am going to Peking," Reagan said in 1978. "This country

See page 3

Jewish settlers arrested for attempted bombings

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Cabinet on Sunday condemned the attempted bombing of Palestinian buses after police cracked an underground terror ring and arrested Jewish settlers for questioning in the thwarted attacks.

Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor indicated the investigation into Friday's attempt to bomb at least five Palestinian buses may also unravel two major unsolved crimes against Palestinians in the past four years.

Police said Saturday they dismantled the bombs on the buses in east Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank hours before they were set to explode.

Meridor said Cabinet members condemned the bombing attempts after hearing reports from the head of Israel's security service.

He quoted Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as saying during the closed Cabinet meeting that the discovery of the bombs by staff of the General Security Services, commonly known as the Shin Bet, had prevented a "major disaster in human terms, since very many people could have been killed and a disaster that would have cost unmeasurable damage to the state of Israel and its political processes."

Four killed, at least 7 injured

Illegal aliens struck by train

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP)—A freight train plowed through a group of illegal aliens walking across a railroad trestle in the dark, forcing some to jump into a shallow creek 31 feet below and killing four of them. At least seven were injured.

As many as 40 aliens may have been on the bridge when the train approached late Saturday night at about 40 mph, said Rod Saucier, agent in charge of the U.S. Border Patrol office in Kingsville.

The dead were two women, a boy about 12 years old and a younger child, said Harry Beall, a border patrol office supervisor.

Tim Hogan, a Missouri Pacific spokesman in Chicago, said the engineer of the 43-car freight saw the people on the bridge but was unable to stop the train until it had crossed the 464-foot trestle over Olmos Creek, 17 miles south of Kingsville.

Authorities arrested 14 aliens who escaped injury and searched Sunday for more victims in the 3- to 4-foot deep creek and for other aliens who may have sought cover in the mesquite that dots the rugged coastal plains south of Corpus Christi.

Border Patrol agents believed an undetermined number of illegal aliens were hiding in the brush and some may have been injured by the train, Saucier said.

The aliens were walking north across the trestle, about 100 miles from the Mexican border, when they were surprised at 10:10 p.m. Saturday by the Missouri Pacific freight train traveling south from Kingsville to Harlingen, he said.

As the train approached, some of the aliens jumped from the bridge, some tried to outrun the train and some tried to avoid the locomotive by standing at the edge of the trestle, said Saucier.

Inside:

- Ramones on the Ramones — page 6
- Ginsberg for beginners — page 4
- Live to eat? — pages 7-14

Weather

Today will be sunny, with clouds increasing. By mid-afternoon there will a 40% chance of showers, highs in the 70s. Tonight will be clearing, highs 40-45. Tuesday's sunshine in the morning will turn to clouds. Wednesday through Friday will be fair, highs 55-65.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Our 88th year

Vol. LXXXVII No. 122 Monday, April 30, 1984

Editor in Chief *John Paradis*
Managing Editor *Rosemary Hames*
Business Manager *Lynne Kerrigan*

Let them fill potholes

There are no car owners on this campus who have not been blessed with at least one parking ticket. Most car owners have glove compartments bursting with them. That's $5 apiece or $10 if you don't pay immediately (and who does?).

Now, with all that revenue, why are there potholes big enough to swim in dotting every parking lot on campus? OK, now and then you'll see a crew of five state workers with a bucket of cheap crumbly tar filling the most deadly holes. I suppose once a hole has broken seven axles it goes on the deferred maintenance list. Then forms are filled out and submitted to several bureaucratic agencies that send some memos to each other for a while. Eventually, a request is presented and the state workers are dispatched. By then that pothole has broken 12 more axles, but that is truly beside the point.

Obviously, potholes are not the only maintenance problem here. One setback is that UConn has more people circulating memos and requests than UConn has people doing things. There are droves of Administrative Assistants and hordes of Educational Assistants doing who knows what. An interesting solution to the deferred maintenance problem is to send every UConn employee with "assistant" in their title outside to do basic repairs one day a week until UConn is back in shape.

This solution has innumerable benefits—reduction in paperwork, reduction in maintenance costs and time, healthier assistants and a better UConn.

It's your paper too

A funny situation exists at the *Daily Campus*. Most journalism majors, it seems, don't want to go into journalism and students who want to go into journalism are poli sci or English majors. That leaves us in a bind when we try to get students to write. No one wants to. Regardless of your major or career goal, working at the *Daily Campus* can provide valuable experience, a place to hang out and meet people and a sense of involvement.

We encourage people to get involved in any way they can, even if it's just to call us with an idea for a story. We want the paper to be completely accessible to all students. Students complain because we haven't covered this story or that event, but our staff is small; we can't keep up with everything that happens on campus. That's why we need you. Every student should consider himself or herself as part of the *Daily Campus*.

This is our last regular issue of the semester. But next fall as you're settling into your routine and if you're not too pressed for time, consider stopping by. We need your talents and expertise. We're at 11 Dog Lane, the gray-green house between Universal and Buckley.

And if you're going to be in Storrs for the summer, you don't need us to tell you that the activity level, low enough as it is during the school year, plummets in May. Take heart—the *Daily Campus* has a summer paper that's published every two weeks while school is in session. If you get the urge, please come down and write for us. God knows we could use the copy.

Letters from our readers

A nice place to visit and to live

To the Editor:

I would like to comment a bit on the article of April 26 by Dianne Gubin entitled "Travel to Putnam..." Let's be frank, how long did you stay in Putnam? If you have lived in Putnam all your life and kept an open mind you couldn't possibly have come up with the same results as you stated in your article. I will agree that some businesses are being closed down, but others have come in to take their place. Still more are expanding business to meet the increasing demands of the area. Is this not what competition is all about?

Like most towns in this area, Putnam started when woolen and cotton mills settled on the Quinebaug River. Since that time considerable progress has occurred, hence the "Industrial Revolution." Because of economic reasons, the woolen and cotton mills have migrated south. In the 1920s, Belding-Hemingway, now Belding-Carticelli, and Hale Manufacturers took over two such mills. Both are thread mills that are still in production to this day.

Within the last 25 years Putnam has attracted more manufacturing firms than ever before. Nestled in the places you forgot or neglected to look are thriving branches of large corporations and prosperous small business firms. Sealy Mattresses Corporation has a branch located only a few hundred yards from Rocky's Barber Shop. Other corporations that have settled in Putnam have included Coppers Corporation, Danco Manufacturers, Moldex Corporation, Superwinch, International Paper, and Preferred Plastics. Think of all the people employed by these companies.

What of the small businesses that are doing well? Benoit's Radio is just down the street from Rocky's. About five years ago Benoit moved his company from the K-Mart Shopping Plaza and expanded his product line of records and radios to include televisions, musical instruments and video recorders. Do I need to explain how well video equipment sells?

Just a stone's throw from Benoit's Radio there is Putnam Farmer's Co-op, an animal feeds store proud to call itself a cooperative. Ten years ago this business had annual sales of about $150,000. Last year, annual sales climbed over the one million dollar mark, and expanded delivery sales reach far into Massachusetts and Rhode Island! Not bad for a company in a town that's "doomed."

Cities farther up and down the Quinebaug River are experiencing the same econometric history. As the manufacturers attract more wage earners, more shopping mall stores are choking off the business from the small family-run firms. By the way, Bugbee's was a fine example of this. Bugbee's probably never employed more than ten people at a time since it was established in 1888. In modern prospectives, Bugbee's could never compete with the competition of K-Mart, Ames or Bradlees.

I will agree that some businesses are closing down, but the ones to replace them are larger, more diverse, and employ more people. I think there is plenty of opportunity in Putnam, or any town like it, for someone who is a go-getter and is not afraid to work hard. If you can compete with other firms, you will be prosperous. Isn't that what the American way of life is based upon?

A. W. Franklin

It's not all fun and games here

To the Editor:

I would like to get a load off my chest, along with exposing students to another point of view. The subject matter is the RA job. First, I'd like to clarify that I am NOT a "Mr. Joe RA" who walks the halls with a pen and pad or sniffs cups to check for alcohol. However, I do write up people for kegs and drinking in common areas (only after an excess number of warnings). I fulfill my responsibilities according to what I believe and what is expected of me.

Being an R.A. means being a liason between the students and the administration. Here's where the conflict comes in. This year, especially with the new Alcohol Policy, the RAs take a lot of abuse from students and the university. The university, pushing to enforce policy, and the students *blaming* RAs because they think the policy is dumb. Regardless of whether the rules are dumb or not, RAs are expected to enforce them. And most of the RAs do give students the benefit of the doubt and excess warnings.

Every year students are given the Housing and Food Service Contract, which states the guidelines for living on-campus. When students sign this contract they agree to abide by the rules. But, on the other hand, when a student gets written up, the RA is a "jerk" and/or a "backstabber." Why? Because the student had a keg, or because the student broke a $50 window?

If students would like to live with no rules (which is highly unlikely anywhere) then don't live on campus. But then again, I doubt that your parents would let you trash your living room or write on the walls (vandalism is a whole other issue in itself).

I am aware that there are those "Mr. Joe RAs" and those "Do whatever you want RAs" but there are also those RAs who believe in being fair. Those who sit up late at night to talk with someone who has a problem. Those who help with pancake breakfasts and run off signs or make posters etc... These RAs think that they are doing what is right....getting involved with the students, yet performing the tasks of disciplinarian and helper. It is often said "what is done is expected, what isn't is missed."

In closing I would like to say that I wish students would take responsibility for their actions instead of taking their restitution out on the RA who wrote them up. I would also like to pose a situation: In ten years, say you owned a for-profit company and you needed to hire a trustworthy, responsible, disciplinarian, loyal role model type person. If your RA (who let you have kegs, let you trash your lounge and bad-mouthed the administration) came to you to apply for that position, would you hire him/her?

Name withheld upon request

...by any other name

To the Editor:

I would like to correct an error which appeared in your paper Thursday, April 26, 1984 on page 10 in the article entitled: "History professor innovates Middle Eastern Programs." The name of the city (officially and internationally) has been Izmir since the middle of the 15th Century. The name Smyrna is its former name when it was under Greek occupation. Since 1424, it is a Turkish city and bears the name Izmir.

And I advise to address your letters to Izmir as Izmir otherwise your letters will be returned to you as: address unknown.

Tulay Luciano

Voice your views

The Connecticut *Daily Campus* welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. Letters must include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with name, but name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Daily Campus staff

Assistant Managing Editor ..... Brian Dion
Office Manager ..... Lois McLean
Advertising Manager ..... Kim Tran
Senior Writer ..... Sue Dowden
News ..... Sue Dowden, Erica Joseph, Liz Hayes
Assignments ..... John Yearwood, Thomas Barone
Sports ..... Bob D'Aprile, Dana Gauruder, Kim Harmon
Arts ..... Emilia Dubicki, Neil Jones, Carrie Bramen
Features ..... Doug Clement, Dianne Gubin
Wire ..... Andrea Williams, Scott Stickles, Laura Lovely
Copy ..... Aimee Hartnett, Greg Barden
Photography Manager ..... Charles Hisey
Photography ..... George Edwards, Larry Clay Brownstein, Aaron Spicker
Editorial Production Manager ..... Joanne Zuzick
Ad Production Manager ..... Julie Shain

USPS 12958000

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn 06268. Published by the Connecticut Daily Campus. Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/2-12/9 1/26-5/5. Telephone: 429-9384. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published herein.

A large crowd rocks to the sound of the Ramones on the Student Union Mall yesterday during a beautiful Spring Weekend (George Edwards photo).

... Reagan crosses Pacific

From page one

must not abandon its friends on Taiwan or weaken our mutual-defense treaty with them."

Reagan stuck to his two-China view during his first months in office despite an official U.S. policy since 1979 which dissolved formal relations with Taiwan and acknowledged that there is but "one China" and Taiwan is part of it.

However, Reagan now regards China as a vital political and military counterweight to the Soviet Union and hopes this trip will enable him to demonstrate skill as a peace negotiator, thus reaping a political harvest come November.

After the bitter setbacks in Lebanon, the debate over Central America and worsening relations with the Soviet Union, Reagan undoubtedly needs a foreign policy success.

But the trip cannot be a success unless it also serves the purpose of Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader. Deng, the architect of China's modernization program and its opening to Western capitalism, needs large amounts of American capital and technology.

More important, however, Deng wants tangible political evidence to show skeptics that he can deal effectively with the American president on Chinese soil.

In more than seven hours of private meetings with Chinese leaders, no major breakthroughs were expected, but those talks express the hope for progress that will lay the groundwork for better future relations.

The topics discussed included: continued American support for Taiwan which Prime Minister Zhao Ziyan, in January, called the biggest obstacle to improvement in Chinese-American relations; attitudes towards the Soviet Union; and a host of trade issues, one of which would require China to buy more grain from the U.S.

The most significant agreement concluded during the Reagan visit will be a $20 billion accord on atomic energy which the two leaders will sign today.

The treaty creates a legal framework for U.S. companies to sell nuclear reactors, components, materials and related technology to the Chinese to help them solve an energy shortage which hampers their modernization drive.

USDA files charges

From page one

denying that all the USDA issues had been resolved, and which stated that she had personally visited the campus and witnessed the same violations. Feral also visited the Biobehavioral Complex which at the time was housing wolves, coyotes, coydogs and rabbits. In her letter, Feral wrote, "We were alarmed to find a coyote, numerous coydogs and beagles locked out into the yard of a shabby, wire-and-plastic kennel... No shelter from the weather was provided... Muddy puddles replaced water dishes, and old, half-frozen bones had accumulated in the rocky yard. One coydog appeared to be lame, underweight, and in poor health." She described the wolves at the Complex similarly.

Feral went on to describe the deer she saw at UConn's Spring Hill Farm. She noted: "Two of the deer were blind, and no water dishes were available... The other two young deer were in dire need of veterinary care... One animal was very thin... the animal was missing a great deal of hair. The creature looked half-dead and pitiful."

Commenting on the hair loss of the same two deer, Carlson said that it was not mange or an infectious skin problem, as determined from extensive tests from scrapings.

Carlson indicated a full pail of water in the far corner of each enclosure, which may not have been seen by Ms. Feral during her visit.

Carlson also stated, "To say that 'two of the deer are blind' is a half-truth. That is, it's true they're blind, but they were born that way. We don't cause the blindness in these animals."

Carlson was aware of Friends of Animals reports, commenting, "If I'd read what was printed about the deer, I would be horrified, too." He said, "As far as I'm concerned... the animals we've had, whether they've been ducks, coyotes, or deer, have always been well cared for."

On a second visit to Spring Hill with Consulting Veterinarian Dr. Fichandler and Van Gelder, director of Research Services, Dr. Fichandler commented that while the two deer in question are quite thin, that it is not unusual for young deer. "They're very young fawns," he said. "They're eating well."

Dr. Fichandler said that at the time of the inspection, only two items were declared to be alleged violations: drainage of the coydog kennel and pest control of the Pathobiology building. Fichandler said that UConn was at first given a choice: either agree to a "cease-and-desist" settlement, carrying a fine of $10,000; or go to an administrative hearing. He said that a "cease-and-desist" settlement is not necessarily an admission of guilt.

Fichandler later received a second letter from the USDA, stating the acceptability of the "cease-and-desist" with a reduced fine of $5,000, however the USDA said the $5,000 could be spent on improving facilities at UConn.

After UConn submitted a proposal of how the $5,000 would be allocated, Fichandler said, the USDA last week refused to accept the proposal, because $1800 was listed as labor, which the USDA said should not have been included, and because of what the USDA said were continued serious "deficiencies.".

"I am pushing strongly for an administrative hearing," Fichandler said, when asked about the alternatives for settling this case. "I don't understand why they don't come and make an inspection, and then tell us where the violations are."

ATTENTION
ADVERTISERS
Deadline
for Display Ads
is Tuesday
May 1st
at 1:00p.m.

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN
MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30
SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block
Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Worry-free Professional typing
completed on time
At a price you can afford

REMEMBER . . .
TODAY IS THE
LAST DAY TO
PLACE A
BLUE PERSONAL
IN THE YEAR
END ISSUE OF
THE
DAILY CAMPUS.
Publication date
Thursday May 3rd.

REMEMBER
TOMORROW NIGHT
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM
6:00p.m.
NEW STUDENT LEADERS
WORKSHOP
Topics --Communication Within Your
Organization Effective Meetings
Guest Speaker --Duane Anderson, Suffolk University
Nationally Known in the Field of Student Activities
and Leadership Training
Sponsored By: Department of Student Activities &
Union Programs

Share In The Fun
And Frivolity

Bedlam Hall T-Shirts

On Sale NOW $5.00
at the
Connecticut Daily
Campus

Awards presented

By Bill Riesen
Campus Correspondent

The UConn Puerto Rican Center held its sixth annual Puerto Rican-Hispanic History Observance Banquet Sunday, as part of the fourth week of its History Observance month. Graduating seniors and outstanding Puerto Rican students were honored at the dinner.

Nine Puerto Rican students from the class of 1984 were presented with awards for academic achievement and eight others were recognized for service to the Puerto Rican Center and the community. The Puerto Rican Center Advisory Board awarded two students, Linda Bellis and Bievenido Almodovar with $200 achievement scholarships.

Mr. Jose Hernandez, professor of Black and Puerto Rican Studies at Hunter College, delivered the keynote address, saying "It always gives a feeling of well-being when Puerto Ricans honor Puerto Ricans."

Hernandez, who recently completed a study of Puerto Rican youth in the United States, said that many Puerto Ricans came to the continent during the 1950s "seeking a new life," and that their American-raised children make up "a new generation of pioneers of a new society.

"We are now witnessing the culmination of their efforts as their children graduate from the University of Connecticut," he said.

Today others continue to move from Puerto Rico to the American mainland. Hernandez explained. "we are a nation of two societies: one on the island and one on the continent," he said. But there is "constant renewal of Puerto Rican identity through immigration."

Hernandez praised Puerto Rican Studies departments and organizations like the UConn Puerto Rican Center, and called for unity and a "renewed sense of togetherness" for the advancement of Puerto Ricans. He said that a militant attitude will not bring about progress, but neither will waiting for the programs of a "big brother bureaucracy to take care of a downtrodden minority."

Instead, he said, "we are left with our own resources." One important resource is leadership, he said, and since only one out of twenty Puerto Ricans graduates from college, graduates are especially looked to for leadership.

"This evening is a victory," Hernandez said. When one out of 20 Puerto Ricans graduates, he said, "the 19 others will look to him and say 'yes, it's possible for Puerto Ricans to succeed.'"

After Hernandez' speech, the members of the Advisory Board were introduced, and Alma Maldonado-Cordner, chairperson of the organization, remarked on the development of the Puerto Rican Center during its 14-year history. The Center building was only a warehouse when the group acquired it in 1972, she said, but hard work has "given the place a sense of home, of dignity."

Isnoel M. Rios, director of the Puerto Rican Center, made closing remarks at the banquet. "We have a history," he said. "Tonight we're also building on that history."

Ashcans and unobtainable dollars

By Tom Horner
Campus Correspondent

"Business is poetry," Allen Ginsberg said to students in a class called Finance in American Literature Tuesday night.

"Poetry, the military, and architecture are all a projection of the daydream. What's created around us is what we imagine. The trouble is that the mass daydream gets so heavy-metal it collapses under its own weight."

Ginsberg spoke in the once-a-week class taught jointly by Professor of English Michael Meyer and Professor of Finance Lewis Mandell.

Meyer introduced the great American poet with lines from Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*. Many see Ginsberg as the modern voice projecting Whitman's vision of a dynamic, robust, and fraternal nation free of paranoia, nuclear weapons and predatory investment.

"Whitman made the assertion of value in America," Ginsberg said. This value is "passionate attachment of man to man," "loving comradeship," or "tender relations" as opposed to the "competition and rivalry" prevalent in the market place. He suggested recognition and awareness of our own vulnerability as a beginning for the creation of a new world and a new mind. Pain, he said, is a basic quality of existence. "There's a slight uneasiness about it all, always an element of insecurity just being in a body."

Another of Buddha Bodhisattva Ginsberg's basic qualities of existence, relevant to the race to make a buck in America, is the whispered memory and notion of transitoriness. "You can't cling to anything." He suggested that all things pass, including stacks of cash and even the self and the ego.

"The ultimate heavy psychosis is trying to be number one. Everyone in America trying to be number one would be a big problem." He said the "S & M dominance and submission of "the ego" is a "big mistake psychologically."

Ginsberg read half of "Howl," part II, the Moloch section which begins: "What sphinx of cement and aluminum bashed open their skulls and ate up their brains and imagination? Moloch! Solitude! Filth! Ashcans and unobtainable dollars!"

Ginsberg's voice ran strong and deep. He said the concept of Moloch consolidates the set of ideas festering in the dark side of the capitalist-militarist system. He confirmed after the lecture that he had eaten peyote when he wrote this part of the poem, inspired by cactus visions of the red glow at night over the megalopolis of San Francisco which reminded him of glaring hell-fire. "If you've dropped acid you've probably noticed it. If you haven't, you might just as well have noticed it."

"Moloch the vast stone of war...Moloch whose mind is pure machinery...Moloch whose love is endless oil and stone!...Moloch whose soul is electricity and banks!...Moloch whose fate is a cloud of sexless hydrogen!...Moloch whose name is the mind!"

He stopped after the last line quoted to make a point. "There's no connection any more to suffering in the streets. It's all in the head."

He brought up the idea of usury, defined by him as extraction of money from labor and using the money in a paper shuffle to make more money through exploitation of power and capital and interest collection. To drive the concept home he read the "usury canto" of the modern epic voice Ezra Pound. He then played a 1947 tape recording of Pound reading the canto from Milan. "With Usura...no picture is made to endure nor to live with but is made to sell and sell quickly...and no man can find site for his dwelling...CONTRA NATURAM [against nature]."

Ginsberg observed brainwashing techniques in marketing. "Marketing is image-making—manufacturing hallucinations, images, illusions to get people hooked. All of it is a deadly addiction to various hallucinations. It's manipulation of people's consciousness."

He said that the military and nuclear industry sustains its image and respect with a multi-million dollar marketing budget paid for by the taxpayers whose minds have been manipulated.

"We've got to get the government off our backs." He went so far as to deny that a free market really exists, and that its reality is a bunch of "hypocritical bullshit" created by "con men" in power.

Comparing spirit of the present age with the expansion of personal and social awareness he helped further in the 1960s, he said the prevalent feeling is fear. In the '40s and '50s people believed the propaganda, he said, "they didn't question the government, the CIA and *Time* magazine. They thought pain would disappear.

See page 6

BEDLAM HALL
T-SHIRTS
$5.00
On Sale Now
at the
Daily Campus
11 Dog Lane

Daisies $2.99/bunch
Campus Florist
Make Her Happy
End the Semester with Flowers!
We'll Have Many Specials
and don't forget to
Bring Some Home to Mom
Downtown Storrs
487-1193

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
OPEN MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30 SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
UConn Business Block
Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
Worry-free Professional typing
completed on time.
At a price you can afford

-LET'S DANCE-

Learn now so you'll look good at the Prom.

Take FREE LESSONS
in Swing Dancing on
Friday, May 4 from 7- 9
in the SUB. FREE to all Prom ticket holders

Refreshments Provided!

Introducing the eyes you wish you'd been born with.
SOFTCOLOR CONTACT LENSES
GREEN • BLUE • AQUA • AMBER

BAUSCH & LOMB STANDARD
SOFT CONTACT LENSES.....$99.
Complete visual analysis.....35.
Contact lens fitting fee and 3 follow-up visits...55.
Sterlilizer and Care Kit.....30.

Contact lenses normally fit & dispensed SAME DAY

Tinted lenses — additional $50 per pair

DR. A.M. GOLDSTEIN, OPTOMETRIST
Mansfield Shopping Plaza, Rt. 44, Storrs
(next to the A&P) Walking distance to UConn campus
429-6111
Weekdays, Saturdays and Evenings by Appointment
Please call. Your questions will be cheerfully answered.

Ku Klux Klan competes with music as onlookers distract audience

GROTON (AP)—Most onlookers shouted anti-Ku Klux Klan remarks or tried to drown out speakers with music as robed and hooded Klansmen appeared Sunday at a community softball field to preach their white-racist message.

About 18 KKK members showed up and state police spokesman Adam Berluti estimated the crowd at about 200 people, saying it appeared to be the largest of any at the Klan's four weekend appearances in Connecticut.

The Klan also put on a similar rally in New Britain on Sunday.

Some of the racially-mixed audience in Groton was made up of organized anti-racism protesters under the banners of John Brown Anti-Klan Committee. Most of the rest also was hostile to the Klan, whose white-robed and hooded members were taunted with obscenities.

Some teenagers in the crowd played loud music on a portable tape player and put on a break-dancing show to take away attention from the nearby Klansmen, who were separated from the audience by a contingent of police officers.

Nancy Newlin, 29, of Groton, brought her four children with her when she went to the rally to show opposition to the Klan.

New Prime Minister leads effort for peace

BEIRUT (AP)—Prime Minister-designate Rashid Karami said Sunday his government's top priority will be to regain Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon and he vowed to have "no mercy" on anyone who tries to undermine his drive for peace.

The 62-year-old pro-Syrian politician also called for an international conference under the auspices of the United Nations to resolve the Middle East crisis and "restore to those who have been ousted from their homeland their legitimate rights," a reference to Palestinians.

In his first foreign affairs statement since his nomination last Thursday, Karami said Israel "should open the way for just settlement... Injustice results in instability and the rights of people should not be denied in any way."

Karami's remarks were broadcast live by the state radio. He spoke from his home in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut. He had left the capital on Saturday after completing talks with parliamentary leaders on formation of a cabinet.

Hart blasted by labor leader

(AP)—Gary Hart campaigned among the large Hispanic population in southwest Texas on Sunday while labor leader Lane Kirkland was in another part of the state blasting the Colorado senator for goading Walter F. Mondale into returning money contributed indirectly to his campaign by labor political-action committees.

Kirkland asked whether Hart is suggesting "there is a double standard somewhere in the Constitution—one for sitting senators and another for presidential candidates that purifies PAC money in the one case but not the other."

The union leader then proposed that Hart "promptly return all the money we gave him in 1980, as well as all the money he got from corporation PACs for that campaign."

Hart filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission challenging Mondale's use of delegate campaign committees to work on his behalf in various states, and made an issue of the matter during campaign appearances.

Many of the Mondale delegate committees accepted donations from labor PACs even though Mondale—and Hart—have vowed to accept no PAC donations for their campaigns.

Mondale defended use of the supposedly independent delegate committees for several days, but ordered them disbanded last week, said he would return some $300,000 in PAC contributions and would count the $500,000 spent on his behalf by the committees against his overall national spending ceiling of $20.2 million.

Kirkland, at a 10-state labor conference in Houston, accused Hart of "labor-baiting" after he had "supped generously at labor's table."

Hart, meanwhile, campaigned in El Paso and Harlingen for support in Texas' caucuses next Saturday.

The USG Lecture Series

presents

former South Korean presidential candidate

KIM DAE JUNG

speaking on

U.S. - EAST ASIAN RELATIONS

Tuesday May 1 3:30

Commons Room 310

Free admission Refreshments to follow

THE DISC
YOUR CAMPUS RECORD SHOP

TOP TEN

1. FOOTLOOSE SOUNDTRACK $7.99
2. MICHAEL JACKSON THRILLER $6.49
3. CYNDI LAUPER SHE'S SO UNUSUAL $6.49
4. CULTURE CLUB COLOUR BY NUMBERS $6.49
5. VAN HALEN 1984 $6.49
6. CARS HEARTBEAT $6.49
7. THOMPSON TWINS INTO THE GAP $6.49
8. GO GO'S TALK SHOW $6.49
9. SCORPIONS LOVE AT FIRST STING $6.49
10. PRETENDERS LEARNING TO CRAWL $6.49

MANY MORE @$6.49
IMPORTS, POSTERS
CUT-OUTS,
BLANK TAPES
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
MON - FRI 10-8:00
SAT 10-5:30
429-0443

The Ramones speak out, an interview

By Gary Higgins
Campus Correspondent

"We'll play a little tear-jerker for our tenth anniversary," Joey Ramone yelled to the packed Student Union Mall yesterday. It seems to be an important subject with them, mainly that they're *old*. The Ramones, if not chart-toppers,*are* a household name, unwholesome as that sounds, bringing a strange distinction with them.

They largely brought energy and aggression back to rock and roll, and have continued playing with diligence...which many people like. Even more don't, which is odd because the Ramones are such a fun band.

I spoke with Johnny and Dee Dee Ramone concerning their musical direction.

"What musical direction?" Johnny laughed. "Well first, the next album, I'd like to make it harder than the last. Whatever was good about us, that was it, that we shouldn't be going soft."

Dee Dee agreed: "I liked the critical response to the last album, and we're getting more popular all the time...but the next album's gonna be better."

As opposed to the records produced by Phil Spector (*End of the Century*) and Graham Gouldman (*Pleasant Dreams*)?

Dee Dee: "A producer loose in the studio...will mess everything up. They don't care about the music or the band, they just want to make a 'hit single.'"

Johnny: "I didn't like working with them. There's times where you're forced into situations that you know are wrong, you start doubting your own opinion...it seemed a good idea at the time, but you realize the mistakes right away...but the recording company makes you do it or you can't put an album out.

Johnny: "I think we've been consistent, and we don't have to change with any particular style. As far as our image, we're the Ramones. The closer you stay to how you first started, the better off you are. For any band, change is for the worst, the way I see it. You look at bands that you loved once that you no longer like...not because they're the same but because they're not the same. Look at how Elvis ended up as opposed to how Elvis was, or the Beatles after they're no longer the Beatles."

Johnny: "My influences? Pretty much since rock and roll first started, everything that's come out, the very beginning. I don't want to be influenced by any one thing. I loved Iggy, Gerry and the Pacemakers, Eddie Cochran...the New York Dolls, they had a Rolling Stones influence and we don't sound like them. What was great about the Dolls is that they showed you didn't have to play guitar for twenty years, that you could get the fundamentals and still play exciting rock and roll. I think it's good that these newer punk bands are out there trying. You know, I bought "Holiday in Cambodia" and I thought it was O.K., but there has to be a *song* in there someplace. The problem is the newer bands have to have good material, it can't be constant noise. As far as them being our imitators? They already have another generation, maybe influenced by the Dead Kennedys or Black Flag, maybe we influenced them."

How do you feel about music in general?

Johnny: "Lately it's so awful I can't ever remember it being this bad, it's the lowest point ...if I was a kid today I wouldn't know what to listen to, there's nothing out there."

Dee Dee: "I like a lot of reggae, especially Yellowman, reggae was sounding the same until I heard him, and Linton Kwesi Johnson. I like hardcore, the Mob, Lost Generation. We try to get newer bands like them to open for us."

What was playing UConn like?

Johnny: "Strange. It's a free outdoor gig, as opposed to a club atmosphere where you're there with your fans who've paid to see you...here I think it's curiosity, people have nothing else to do. I like the opportunity to play before people that have never heard our music before, maybe some will become fans."

Dee Dee: "We play to big crowds in Europe, like 25,000 in Italy and we're huge in Spain, Sweden, England...we have a good thing going there."

Johnny: "It's great to get in front of the audience...the actual show is great. I don't like sleeping in hotels every night, that's no fun. I don't consider this gig touring. We drive up, play, and go home...I love that."

What would you be doing if you were not playing rock and roll?

Johnny: "I have no idea. Hopefully when I don't have to do this anymore I won't have to do anything."

Will you still have your hearing?

Johnny: "There's been some damage, nothing too severe yet. No earplugs. One of the sacrifices you make. It's an occupational hazard."

How do you feel after being a Ramone for ten years?

Johnny: "Pretty much the same, well, legendary? In a way yeah, sort of...being in the Ramones doesn't make you feel any different when you go home. I'll go to my house and watch T.V. and forget all this, but the Ramones are sort of legendary, I guess."

"Hey, the crowd is *changing* out there after S.O.S.," Dee Dee remarked. "What are they, racist?"

To anyone within earshot it is apparent that the Ramones aren't that old, and perhaps people will become interested in their brand of rock and roll, perhaps not. However, it is important that they are there, for the sampling.

Dee Dee: "The fans? They're really dedicated...I'm proud of that. We're happy."

Johnny: "They'll always be there."

From page 4

and that things are going to get better.

"People are smarter now," he said, "but they are subdued by fear."

"It's tough to get off the military epic poem now. They've got the guns." The fear Ginsberg sees is the pressure to "stay with the guys that are winning or get left out and pushed off the cliff."

Ginsberg suggested businessmen "go into that hell," but penetrate inside the system "enlightened and wakeful, retaining the heart, concern and care for other people."

He addressed the crowd, the issue, and the country by reading his poem "America." "America when will we end the human war?/Go fuck yourself with your atom bomb ...Your machinery is too much for me/You made me want to be a saint...I smoke marijuana every chance I get...I'm addressing you...America this is quite serious ...America this is the impression I get from looking at the TV set./America is this correct?..."

Jackson is jumping

By Gary Higgins
Campus Correspondent

I've been sitting here for the past half hour trying to figure out the 'audience category,' as it were, that Joe Jackson appeals to.

When he first arrived as an A&M package marketed under the moniker of "new wave" and tossed in with the then-fledgling Police in 1978, his first two records, *Look Sharp!* and *I'm the Man* were thoughtful pop excursions, well received commercially. The music was good rhythmic stomping, not unlike Graham Parker.

However, as later albums evince, jazz proved to be Jackson's true love,his most abrupt departure from rock being 1981's *Jumpin' Jive*. On this elaborate album he pays direct homage to every jazz icon on earth, notably Charlie Parker, Louis Jordan and Glenn Miller, and exhorts his listeners to "reap this righteous riff."

Which brings us to *Body and Soul*, Jackson's newest release. It suffices to say he is serious in ambition once again. Jazz-flavored, soully, the LP is at once a party record and a listener's record.

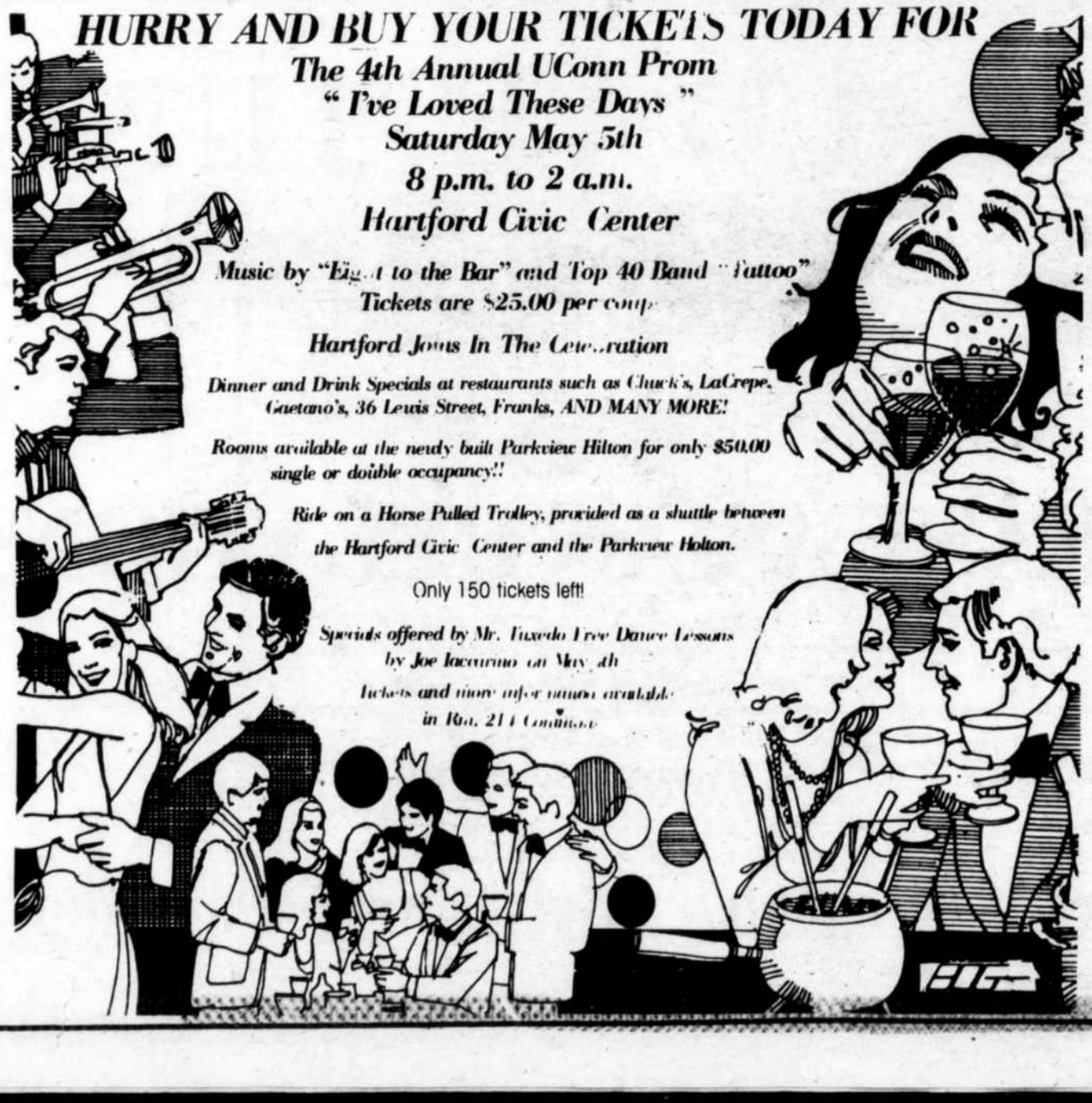
What I think the record means for Joe Jackson is a work of enduring quality. There is an urgency to his message, and an integrity of the singer with his music.

Campus Florist

Senior Prom Order Corsages now!
Senior dinners and end of the year flowers.
Many specials (ex. daisies $2.99 a bunch)
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

Parousia Press
Word Processing Center
Let us print your resume
Printing & Copying
Typesetting Word Processing
429-8673
1232 Storrs Road University Plaza

HURRY AND BUY YOUR TICKETS TODAY FOR
The 4th Annual UConn Prom
" I've Loved These Days "
Saturday May 5th
8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Hartford Civic Center

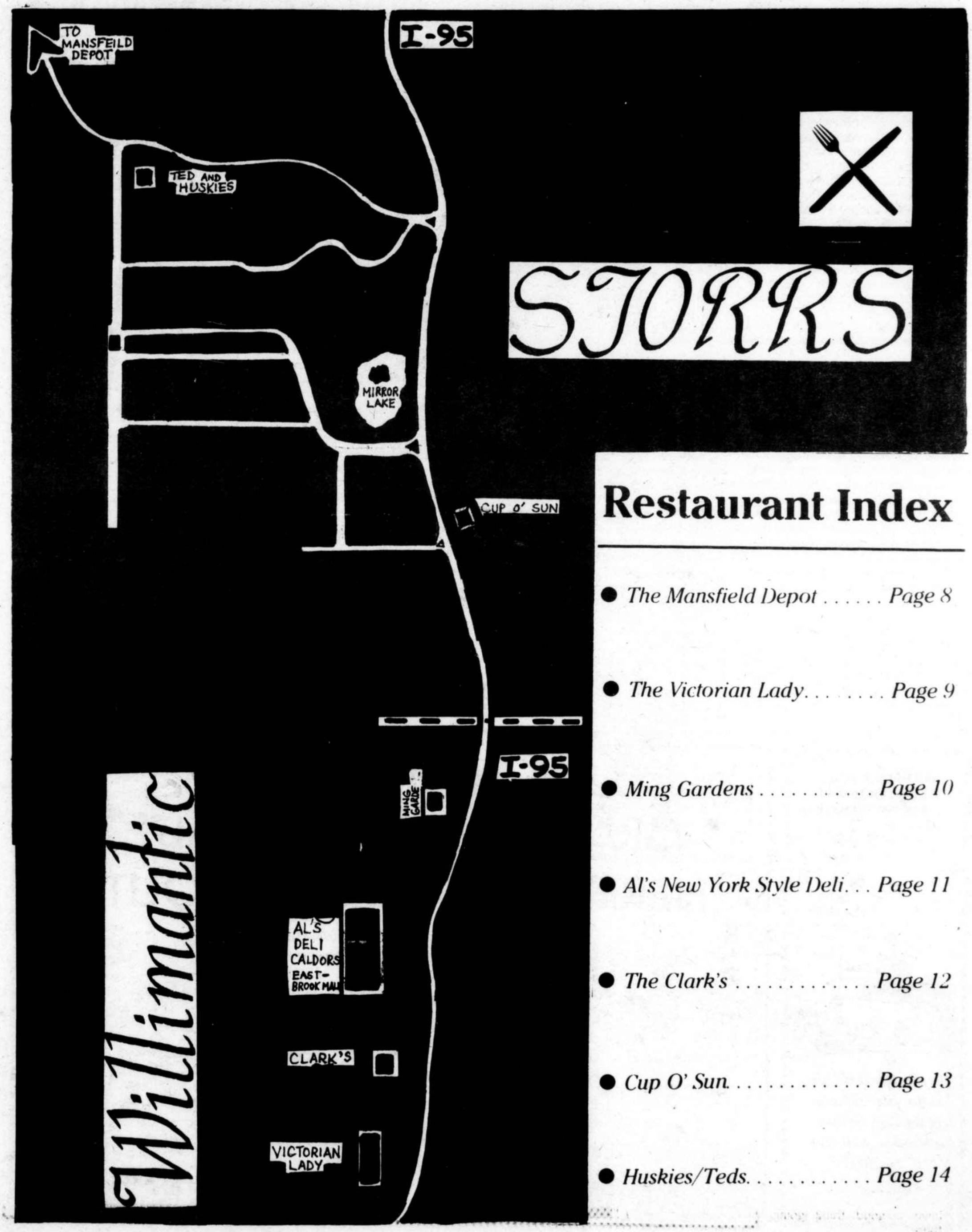


Music by "Eight to the Bar" and Top 40 Band "Tattoo"
Tickets are $25.00 per couple
Hartford Joins In The Celebration
Dinner and Drink Specials at restaurants such as Chuck's, LaCrepe, Gaetano's, 36 Lewis Street, Franks, AND MANY MORE!
Rooms available at the newly built Parkview Hilton for only $50.00 single or double occupancy!!
Ride on a Horse Pulled Trolley, provided as a shuttle between the Hartford Civic Center and the Parkview Holton.
Only 150 tickets left!
Specials offered by Mr. Tuxedo Free Dance Lessons by Joe Iacovino on May 4th
tickets and more information available in Rm. 214 Commons

A special features section:

Connecticut Daily Campus

Restaurant Supplement



Restaurant Index

- *The Mansfield Depot . . . . . Page 8*
- *The Victorian Lady. . . . . Page 9*
- *Ming Gardens . . . . . Page 10*
- *Al's New York Style Deli. . . Page 11*
- *The Clark's . . . . . Page 12*
- *Cup O' Sun. . . . . Page 13*
- *Huskies/Teds. . . . . Page 14*

Mansfield Depot is a classy and delicious stop near campus

By Daniel Davison
Supplement Editor

The iron rail is no longer the lifeline it was a hundred years ago, but in Mansfield, anyway, it leads to some fine food.

The Mansfield Depot Restaurant is within shouting distance of the tracks. In fact, patrons can eat on the enclosed porch and enjoy the rumble of freight trains passing within three feet of the building. And from the window of the Caboose room, the blinking track crossing lights on Route 44A are visible through the trees.

Decorating is done around the original rich wood paneling which remains from the time when the depot was really a depot. Atmosphere in the main dining room is comfortably rustic, while the porch and Caboose areas are more formal, and chamber music is piped into all the rooms.

Though parts of the restaurant resemble a well-appointed Pullman car, the food is far above that offered on most trains, including the Pullman.

Much fish is offered, which the restaurant receives three or four times a week. While I did not sample a gilled fish, the bay scallops were not overcooked, and that is crucial to the success of a fish dinner. When the chef leaves his fish on the pink side, it shows his confidence in the fish's freshness. And be sure to check the chalk board for daily specials.

The bay scallops entree at $7.95 is served over a bed of marinated onions and mushrooms, an accoutrement not usual with this standby. Other shellfish available as an appetizer include mussels in white wine, and Clams Depot, served in poached mushroom caps and topped with bacon. Both are $2.25.

The mussels were a treat. They have a stronger flavor and you can taste more of the sea in them than in the familiar clams or oysters. Many of the appetizers, including the mussels, are available in larger portions as a dinner. But I would suggest choosing two or three appetizers among your party and sharing them family style, a fun way to sample the diversity of the kitchen.

The Caboose Room of the Mansfield Depot is as luxurious inside as it is authentic (Charles Hisey photo).

Relax before the meal with the sourdough bread which is made in Bolton, delivered four times a week and always served right out of the oven. "The bread is the dessert as far as I am concerned," manager Rich Andrews said. It has a subtle, delicious rye flavor which makes it a fine complement to a wine on the Depot's extensive list.

"We change the wine list every two weeks," Andrews said. "And we've got Dom Perignon for $65 which is less than most places get, as well as wines in the $10 to $14 range." I enjoyed a native Connecticut Seyval Blanc from Hamlet Hill Vineyards, well worth the $7.95.

With this choice of wine, the Chicken Ornette ($8.95) would go well. It is stuffed with broccoli, walnuts, onions, mushrooms and Parmesan cheese under a brown sauce, flavored with white wine, and prepared with plenty of nutmeg. The portion was ample, and larger than the other main dishes, though no dish will leave you hungry.

The Mansfield Depot won the 1983 Reader's Choice award...for the best brunch and leisurely lunch; you can expect this gem will be picking up more awards.

The Mansfield Depot won the 1983 Reader's Choice award from *Connecticut Magazine* for the best brunch and leisurely lunch; you can expect this gem will be picking up more awards.

Attention to detail is what makes this restaurant stand out. While bread and salad are staples often taken for granted, they are refined here. I am not a person for dressing, and often take my salad dry. But the herb dressing at the Depot is an exquisite mixture more likely found in an herbal tea than in a salad dressing. And the creamy garlic dressing is also outstanding, though strictly for garlic lovers.

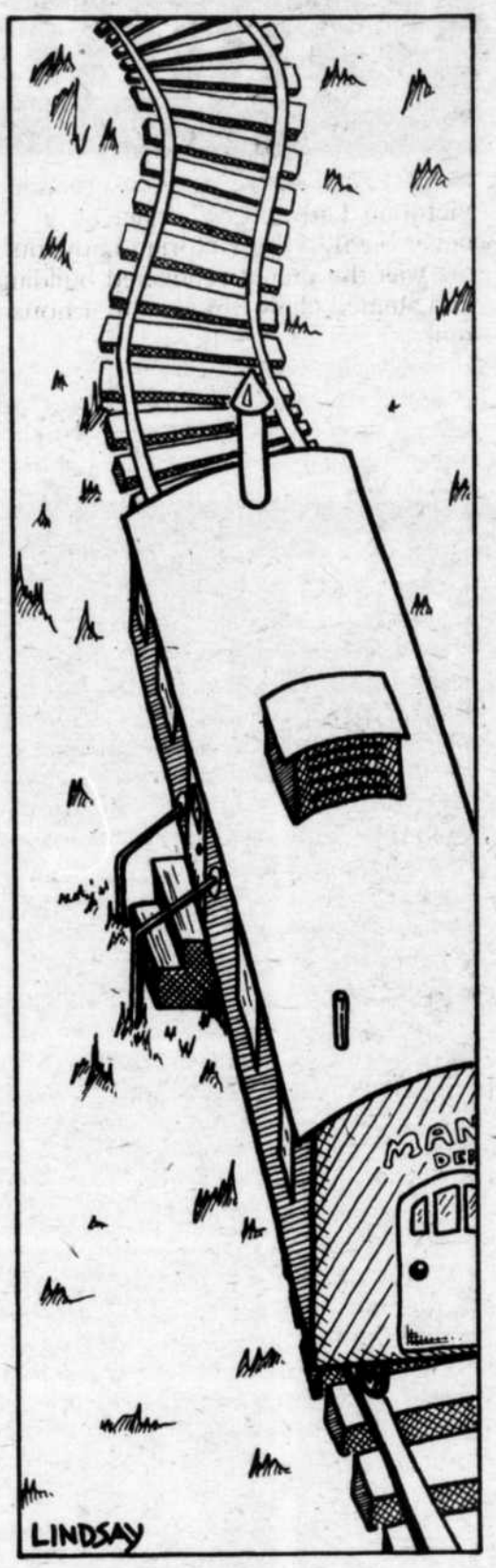
Another detail which makes the meal is the waitress' timing. While my companion and I were enjoying our appetizers, we did not feel rushed. The waitress did not hang around the table asking for our plates before we had pushed them aside. Part of the enjoyment of eating out, after all, is taking your time.

Classical music is audible throughout the restaurant was also a comforting touch. Unlike the usual Musak, chamber music always has soothed my digestion, and it never was distracting. The waitress did ask, however, if we would care to have the volume lowered on the speaker near our table.

The mix of people helped make the evening, many being from the university. Conversations ranged from personal computer software to the plight of UConn's basketball team. A younger mix was gathered by the bar next to the main dining room. There, usual drinks are available at the unusual cherrywood bar, with a draft of Miller Lite going for $1.25, while a Jonny Courage gets $1.85. Michelob and Molson Golden are also available.

The Mansfield Depot is open for lunch Monday through Saturday from 11:30 to 2:00; dinner Monday through Thursday 6:00 to 9:30, Friday and Saturday 5:30 to 10:30. Sunday brunch would be a good time to sample the varied skills of the chef, 11:00 to 2:30, while Sunday dinner is served 5:00 to 9:00.

The bar is open during meals as well as Monday through Thursday 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday 11:30 to 2 a.m.; and Sunday 12 noon to 1 a.m.



Reservations are always recommended as seating can be difficult without them, especially on holidays. MasterCard, Visa and American Express are accepted; there is plenty of parking (non-valet), and the phone number is (203) 429-3663.

The Mansfield Depot is comfortable, excellent, and demands a repeat visit. Service was never pushy but always helpful—one of the many details that makes this depot your most enjoyable stop on the Mansfield line.

REMEMBER ALL THOSE TICKETS! IN A BLUE PERSONAL

Deadline for publication in the year end issue of the Daily Campus is Monday April 30th by 4:00.

IF YOU'VE JUST GRADUATED INTO DEBT, HERE'S HOW TO GET OUT

If you've gone to college on a National Direct Student Loan or a Guaranteed Student Loan or a Federally Insured Student Loan made after October 1, 1975, here's a great way to pay them off. Get the Army to help you do it.

Instead of taking a long, long time paying back that student loan, you spend a short time in the Army, learning a skill, and possibly even accumulating additional money for college (like a graduate degree) via Army College Fund.

If you qualify, each year you serve reduces your indebtedness by one-third, or $1,500, whichever amount is greater. A 3-year enlistement eliminates your debt. It's worth looking into. See your Army Recruiter.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE

Dinner at the Victorian Lady is anything but straitlaced

By Emilia Dubicki
Arts Editor

Once in a while I go out to eat, fast food places and vending machines excluded. Because this happens so rarely it's either the occasion or the place that's special. Last week it happened to be the latter.

I had made an 8:30 p.m. reservation for two at the Victorian Lady on 877 Main St. in Willimantic. I'd never been to the Victorian Lady, but what enticed me was the quaint refinished building with frosted and stained glass windows that housed the restaurant.

Something about the name Victorian Lady had me conjuring up thoughts of lace, fine china, floral patterns, and dark red velvet. But, when I was informed over the telephone that the atmosphere was casual, I decided to leave my long skirt and petticoat hanging in the closet.

O.K., so maybe I was slightly disappointed by the fact that it was casual—an authentic Victorian dining saloon I was told. Casual doesn't necessarily mean ripped flannel, I thought. One man's turtleneck is another man's tuxedo. After all, the Victorian Lady is on Main Street, not Park Avenue. Main Street is clean, quiet, and comfortable, even kind of collegiate.what with Eastern Connecticut State University and the University of Connecticut minutes away. Casual was understandable.

"There's no valet parking," I reminded my dinner companion as we pulled into downtown Willimantic. "You might as well pull into this municipal lot. The restaurant's right around the corner. Unless you want to look for a spot on Main Street."

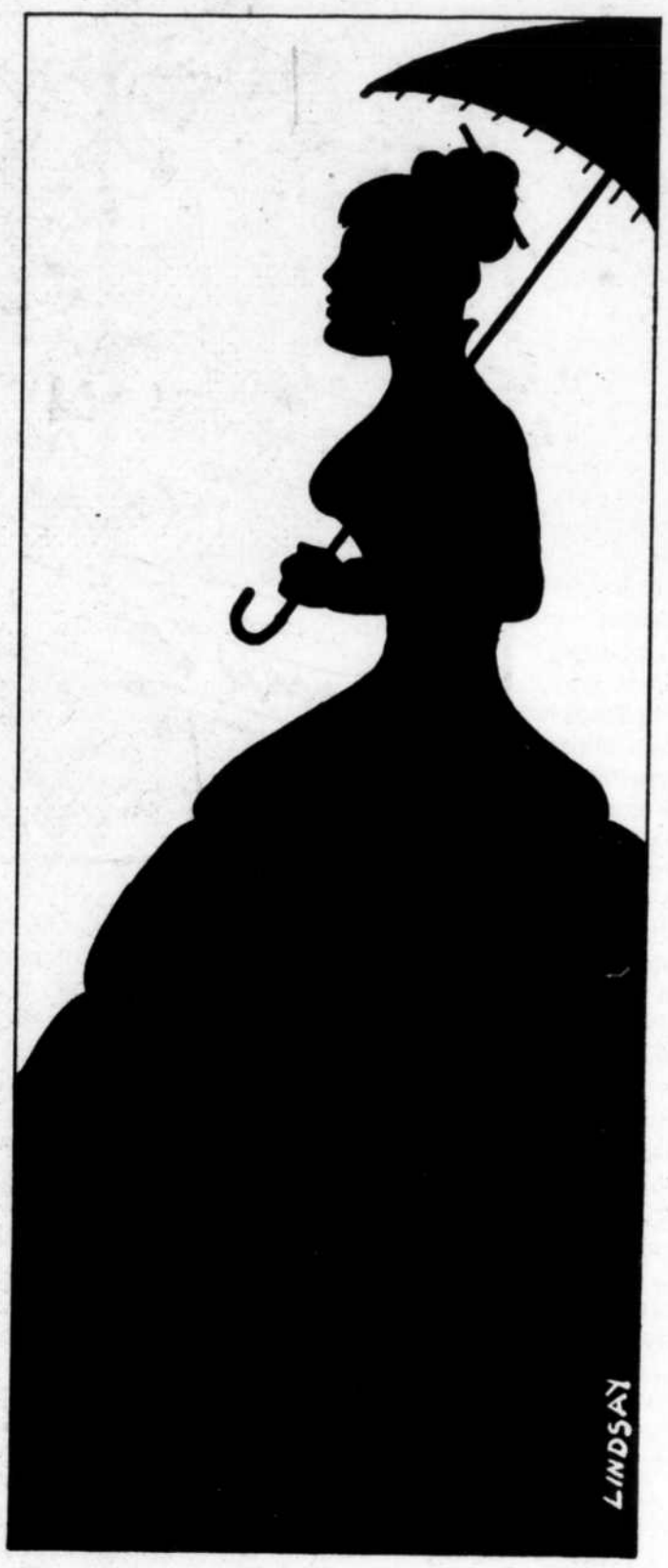
Inside, the hostess, clad in an official Victorian Lady dark green polo shirt, led us up a couple of steps to our table for two. The lights were dim, and there was lots of highly polished dark wood—walls, tables, chairs, floor, bar and a partition separating the bar from the dining area. It was a combination of old-fashioned charm and coziness.

No sooner had we hung our jackets on the backs of our chairs than the waitress appeared, dropping off menus and taking orders for cocktails she would bring from the 40-foot, wrap-around bar.

I fixed my eyes on some old photographs in dark frames behind curved glass on the wall. We were seated beside the frosted glass partition topped by a ruffle of lace, dividing the room. Several of the 20 odd tables around us were occupied by young couples or groups of college-aged people. A man in a suit and tie sat at the table across from ours. His companion had draped her fur coat over an empty chair. I glanced down at my faded jeans. At least it's not ripped flannel, I tried to console myself. But, I no longer felt uncomfortable when four young men in jeans and sneakers occupied the table adjacent to ours.

My friend and I decided on an appetizer to split. I didn't care for mushrooms or shrimp, and both of us motioned thumbs down to herring or pate. We were left with choices of fried zucchini, fried cheese or potato skins. I recalled that the Victorian Lady is known for its potato skins.

They were plain skins sans potato, or skins with a few millimeters of potato remaining, filled with cheese and sour cream, with or without bacon.



For those of you who have never experienced a potato skin, what we were served were five skins from halved potatoes. The skin is a glorified potato chip. It's hot and crisp, and the cheese is neatly baked inside. All you have to do is spoon in the sour cream, take the skin in your fingers and crunch away.

While licking sour cream off my fingers, I noticed that there were no tablecloths on any of the tables, nor were the napkins of cloth. The tables, though, each had a square of elegant black marble inlaid in their centers. I noticed too a wide-mouthed jar of ketchup—definitely casual, but not Friendly's sort of casual.

Dinner prices range from $8.95 to $11.95, and the all-day menu is divided under seafood, chicken, veal, beef (all served with salad and a baked potato), and Mexican.

Scallops Cape Cod broiled in butter sounded mouthwatering.

"In the car you said you wanted chicken," said my friend.

"I haven't gotten that far down the menu yet," was my reply, but when I did, I decided that chicken it would be. Chicken Marchand was described as a delightful chicken breast with broccoli flowers and crab meat in white sauce. My partner ordered the Veal Lady Oscar.

Plates of salad with the house dressing arrived first. The sour cream dressing was flavored with garlic and abundantly poured over lettuce, cherry tomatoes, cucumbers, Bermuda onion, and bean sprouts. Forget the rabbit food, I was tempted to eat my dressing with a spoon.

"Are you full yet?" I asked my friend who was trying to cut a whole radish.

"Oh, I was full after my first potato skin," he said, "but that's why you go out to eat—so that you can have all this stuff you don't have at home."

It was funny how the plate of veal looked just like the plate of chicken: equal portions, both with broccoli and crab meat floating in white sauce on top. True, I don't always prepare this for myself. The chicken and crab meat were superb. Melting in my mouth as fast as the whipped butter on the steaming potato.

"How's the veal?" I asked when we were about three quarters of the way finished. Naturally, I was offered some. I went into shock.

"What?" I cried, "You have cheese sauce? All this time you've been eating cheese sauce when I thought you were eating the same buttery cream sauce."

"You mean you don't have cheese sauce? I want what you have," whined my friend.

"Here, let's switch plates then," I said offering mine up.

"Oh, how's that going to look, switching plates?"

"You want me to call the waitress over and have her do it so it looks classy? Come on, the place is casual," was my suggestion.

"No, I'm almost done anyway," said my cohort.

We were physically incapable of eating dessert, but I did notice that chocolate chip pie, with or without ice cream, was the house specialty. There was also homemade pie "just like mom's" and hot fudge sundaes piled with mounds of whipped cream.

Our bill arrived totalling $35 and change for drinks, appetizer, and dinner. Cash, Visa and MasterCard are acceptable.

It was nice walking back to the car, a doggie bag for the cat tucked under my arm. Main Street was virtually deserted.

"I still can't believe I had cheese sauce," said my friend.

"I still can't believe crab meat and chicken taste so goodtogether," I shook my head.

VICTORIAN LADY 877 Main St., Willimantic 456-4137
Hours: Dinner served until 11:30 p.m.
Bar open until 1 a.m. Sunday-Thursday,
2 a.m. Friday and Saturday
Happy Hour weekdays from 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Credit Cards: MasterCard and Visa accepted

Edwards UNIVERSAL FOOD STORE
NEW OWNERS!
DOG LANE-STORRS, CONN.
429-4432
NEW STORE HOURS
8:00 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
7 days a week
FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

2 pieces	$1.39	12 pieces	$ 7.39
3 pieces	$1.99	15 pieces	$ 9.29
5 pieces	$3.29	18 pieces	$10.69
9 pieces	$5.69	21 pieces	$12.29

3 piece DINNER with roll, potato log and cole slaw $2.59

2 Piece LUNCH with roll, potato log and coleslaw 1.99

POTATO LOGS 20¢ ea. or 3 for 49¢

COUPON
$1 OFF any chicken order of $5 or more
Expires 5/14

CUP O' SUN
NATURAL FOODS STORE, BAKERY, & CAFE
The Greatest Salad Bar In Town!
Homemade Pastries, Soups, Deserts, and Fantastic Entrees!
1254 Storrs Road
Storrs, Conn. 06268 429-3440

Chinese restaurant mangles moo goo gai pan

By Dianne Gubin
Features Editor

A hamburger may be your choice when you go out, but coming from the Manhattan area, I'm used to getting a quick eggroll or some take-out Chinese food. So, having the yen for Chinese food on a recent Sunday evening, I decided that it was time to visit Ming Gardens, the Chinese restaurant closest to Storrs.

Entering through the heavy wooden doors, my companion and I took seats next to the bower of lovely green hanging and floor plants by the large bay windows. The decor is charming; bamboo molding is painted to match pastel pink walls, the paintings have an oriental theme and the lights are low. But the mood was tarnished by the elevator music playing in the background and the plate glass tops over the white tablecloths.

Ming Gardens attracts both students and local residents. The menu calls for a $1.25 minimum per place setting which owner Edward V. Wong, originally of Houston, Texas, said was a mistake. When he opened the restaurant five years ago he was afraid that the student crowd, knowing the Chinese meals are shared family style, would only order one dish to split between several.

Three pages of the eight-page menu are devoted entirely to drinks, ranging from a Budweiser at $1.35 to the Scorpion Bowl, a concoction of rum, brandy and juice for two, at $5.80.

Although the portions are skimpy, the prices, which are comparable to other Chinese restaurants, haven't changed in five years. Vegetable chow mein or roast pork egg foo young are $4.50, while the 'Seven Wonders' at $11.50 includes lobster, crab meat, scallops, shrimp, chicken and other goodies.

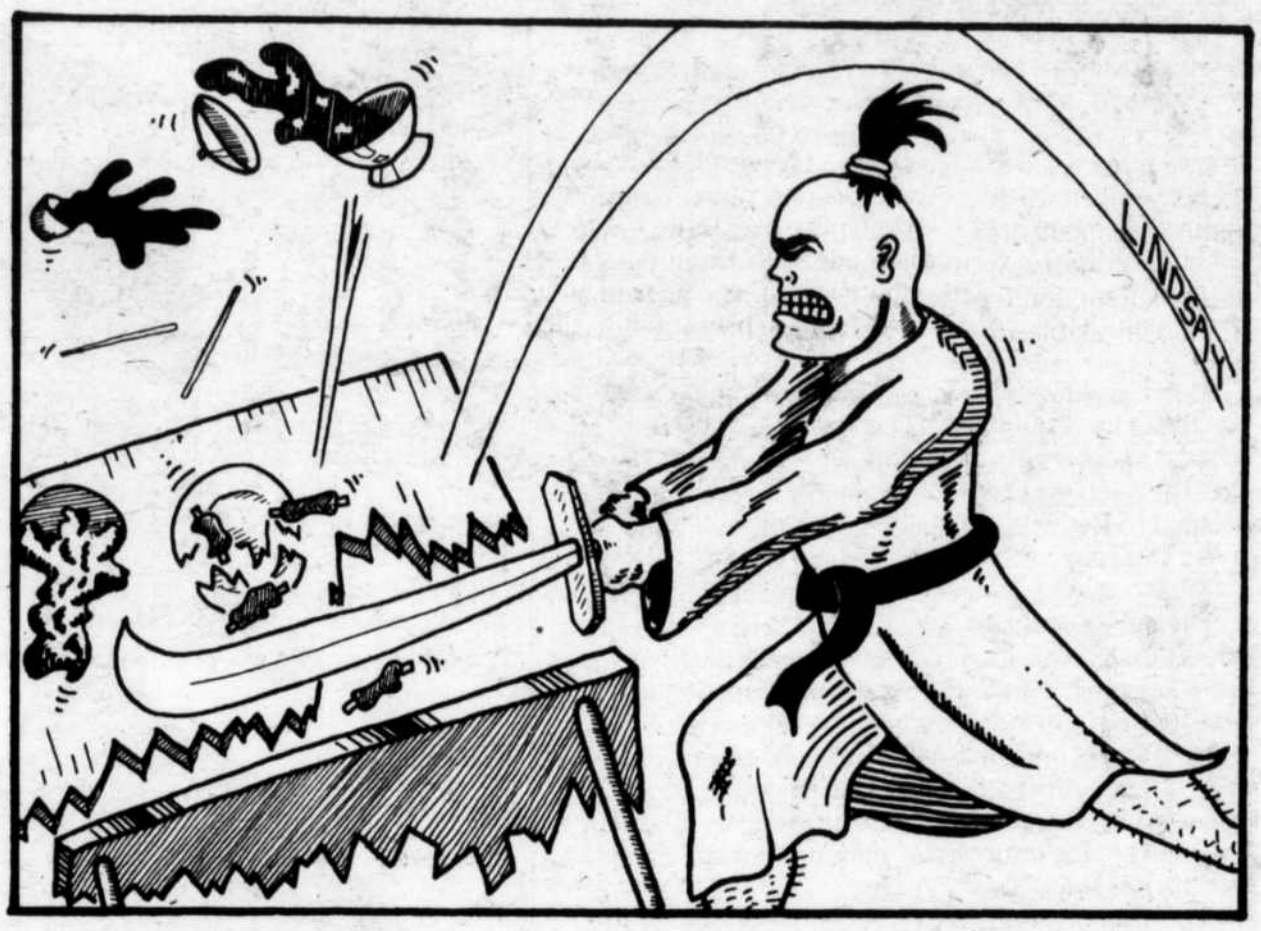
Our waitress, who wasn't Chinese, brought out a pot of tea which was served in porcelain tea cups with a maroon pattern matching the dishes. Crisp dried noodles and small bowls of mustard and sweet and sour sauce were also placed on the table.

My friend and I started our meal with a pu-pu platter from the menu which, by the way, did not have one Chinese character on it. The pu-pu platter is a fun selection of appetizers which includes egg rolls, barbecued spare ribs, shrimp puffs, fried wontons and chicken wings. Although it was served on a revolving wooden fondue dish with a flame for reheating the tidbits, it was absolutely the greasiest conglomeration of Chinese appetizers I've ever tasted.

Figuring the pu-pu platter at $9.50 would be filling, we had only ordered one main dish. The Hawaiian Cow, served with rice at the same time as the pu-pu platter, was cold by the time we got to it. The Hawaiian Cow, described on the menu as "succulent beef sauteed with mushrooms, snow peas, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots and mixed vegetables carefully blended with pineapple" did not look half as appetizing as the description.

At $9.25 the Hawaiian Cow was a hunk of meat, pink in the center, which would have been termed a piece of steak in any other restaurant. The meat was tough, rare, and looked like some thing which one would find in a campus cafeteria. It was served on top of mixed vegetables: onions, celery, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, chunks of cabbage and tofu in a rather bland sauce. There was not a mushroom, snow pea or piece of pineapple to be seen.

The Chinese, who have used chopsticks since before the fork and knife were even invented, traditionally do not have knives at the table because the meat is supposed to be pre-cut into bite-sized pieces by the chef. Chopsticks allow the eater to savor each piece of food without the sharp, cold taste of metal interfering with the experience.



Unbelievably, Ming Gardens was out of chopsticks. They did have a full silverware service on the table, probably for those who must cut into their Hawaiian Cow. Chopsticks, vegetables and spices are delivered to Ming Gardens once a week.

Still hungry after the cow fiasco, my companion and I decided that we'd give Ming Gardens another chance by ordering another dish, so we requested the shrimp sauteed with garlic and ginger at $8.50. We received six pieces of shrimp in a colorless, watery broth with bite-sized garlic chunks which discouraged us from even pouring the broth over rice.

Meanwhile, the couple seated behind us had ordered mushu pork. "I didn't expect it to look like this," the woman said after the waitress walked away.

Our service was certainly not what I would have expected from a Chinese restaurant, which is usually noted for polite and prompt service. During the course of the meal our appetizer dishes were not taken away and we had to ask repeatedly for more sweet and sour sauce, tea and water.

The bill for our dinner came to $30.00 which included tax, but not drinks. Fortune cookies were served as dessert.

After dinner I asked Wong if I might peek into the kitchen where I nearly slipped on the floor which he said had just been washed, but felt rather greasy underfoot. Food is prepared in large woks with both monosodium glutamate and salt, but if requested they will be left out. There is also a large wine press used for squeezing water from cabbage for the eggrolls which are made on the premises.

The restaurant is located at 466 Storrs Rd. in Mansfield. They are open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week and from 11 to 11 on Fridays and Saturdays. Take-out service for 15 percent less than the prices listed on the menu is available during restaurant hours. Ming Gardens accepts checks and all major credit cards. Phone 423-2121.

If you decide that you want to honor the Chinese year of the rat or if you just need a change of pace, don't try Ming Gardens. Wait until you're closer to New York or Boston where you can order a more authentic meal with larger portions for a lower price. And the next time I decide to go out in Storrs, I just might go for that hamburger.

GRADS* GRADS* GRADS* GRADS* GRADS* GRADS*
MAY 5 is the
ANNUAL
SPRING
BARBEQUE
from 2pm to 8pm
at HOLIDAY HILLS
off route 195, storrs
free transportation hourly from student union
food to be served Starts at 5pm
there will be plenty of:
CHICKEN
HOTDOGS
BEER!
SODA & PUNCH
POTATO CHIPS
SALADS
VOLLEYBALL
BASEBALL
GRADS HAVING FUN!!
MUSIC

Frankies
Much more than just hot dogs.
BE A PEPPER!
Come To Frankies on Tuesday Night after 5 and have a FREE MEDIUM DR. PEPPER with your supper. This offer good with purchase of any 2 items.
FRANKIES - A whole new reason to eat out.

Deli delights to satisfy all types of appetites

By Thomas Boland
Campus Correspondent

Delicatessens are creatures of the city. They are part of the mystique of a city, right along with tall buildings and underground railroads.

Fortunately, for those of us that live in the country and can't go to a deli for some of the best food available, the delis are starting to come to the country. As more people are being exposed to the unique kinds of food served in the city delis, a demand for them is developing outside the city limits.

In eastern Connecticut, the place to go to get that taste of the city is Al's New York Style Deli & Restaurant in the Eastbrook Mall on Route 32 in Mansfield. It is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Al's doesn't look like anything special from the outside. It is between Caldors and a clothing store and is across from a well-known pizza place. It has a large, open front which certainly doesn't look like a city deli where people are jammed into a small doorway.

The eating area is small, with room enough for about 35 people, and a casual arrangement of tables and seats gives the restaurant a comfortable, easy atmosphere.

But cast aside all concerns about the architecture because it is the food that makes this establishment what it is and the menu does not disappoint an eager eater. The menu is widely appealing and everything I sampled on several visits was fresh and fulfilled my ideas of how deli food should taste.

For the breakfast crowd, Al's offers eggs with a variety of side dishes. Prices range from three eggs at $1.90 to nova, eggs and onion for $5.80. The Western Omelette is made with three eggs and contains fresh ingredients with spices present but not overpowering. The meal came with home fries (crisp and light) and a choice of assorted breads or a bagel. It would be hard to find a more filling breakfast for $3.50.

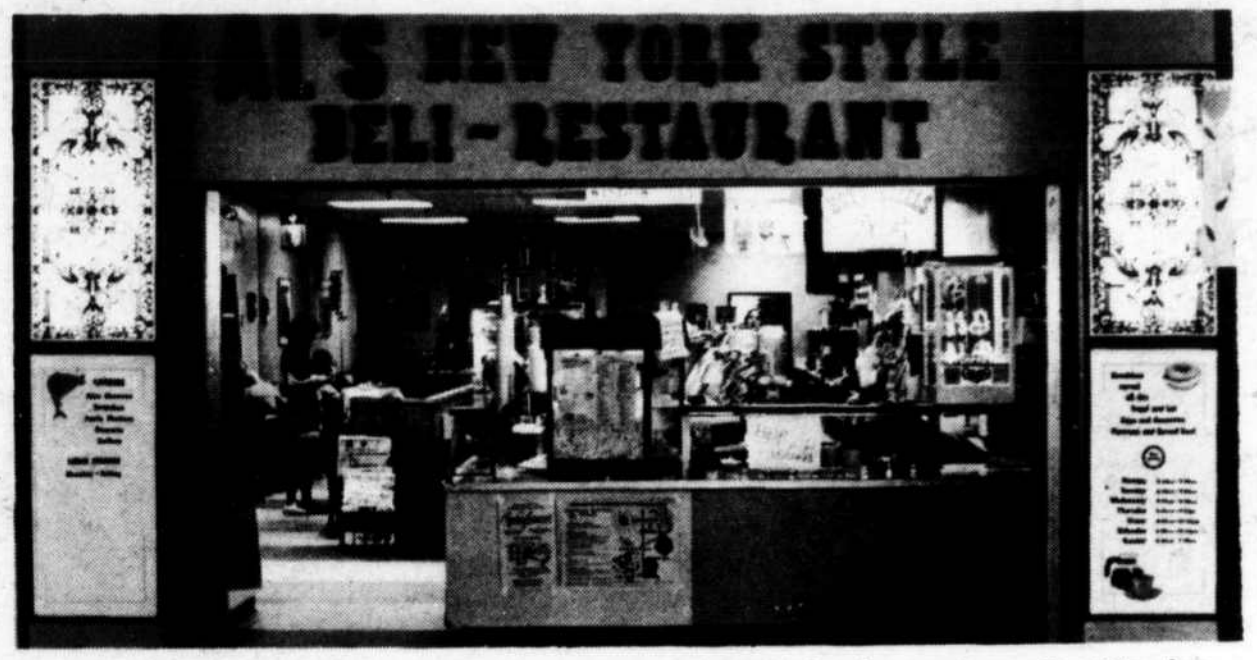
When I think of a deli, I think of sandwiches, and Al's did not leave me disappointed. There are about 50 varieties, ranging from the simple hot pastrami to the combination corned beef and chopped liver to the downright stuffing roast beef, turkey and chopped liver with tomato.

My tuna salad with lettuce and swiss cheese (imported from Switzerland) on pumpernickel was of generous proportions. The tuna had a bit too much mayonnaise, but the swiss cheese and pumpernickel added greatly to the taste. It cost $2.65, about middle of the road for sandwich prices.

Prices for sandwiches go from peanut butter and jelly or a hot dog for about $1.50 to the house specials, called Mort and Ruth's and Al's Deluxe.

Mort and Ruth's is a whitefish salad with nova, lettuce, tomato and Spanish onion for $6.45. Al's Deluxe is whitefish, lox, sable and Swiss for $7.95.

I found some tempting small side dishes. The cole slaw was superbly textured without an overpowering dressing. It was fresh, as was the potato salad, which was a little bland and unseasoned. Both dishes cost 85¢ and are presented in good-sized portions.



The storefront of the deli in Eastbrook Mall is busy with food paraphernalia (Charles Hisey photo).

If you want something a little more than a side dish but a little less than a meal, try one of the appetizers.

If this is what chocolate cake is supposed to be like, then my wish when I die is to come back as a chocolate cake.

The Brooklyn Style Greek Salad was one I just couldn't pass up and I was rewarded for trying it. Ingredients included Matjes herring, cabbage, onion, pickled and sweet peppers, tomatoes and capers, all served with the house dressing. It only costs $1.85, but it's a meal.

Other appetizers included stuffed cabbage, potato knishes and stuffed peppers. The knishes are $1.10; the most costly appetizer is sliced smoked whitefish for $3.80.

Just when you catch your breath, there is the deli and salad platter column to tackle. Don't forget the entree items, notably the beef stew.

The stew, like most of the dessert and appetizer items, is made on the premises and contains large chunks of meat, carrots and potatoes along with peas and onions for $4.95. I picked out the peas, against my mother's best training, and still found the stew to be wonderful. I left the peas on the side of the plate.

At dessert time my eyes went right past the jello with whipped cream for 75¢ to the double chocolate layer cake for $1.65.

If this is what chocolate cake is supposed to be like, then my wish when I die is to come back as a chocolate cake. It was both light and rich with a strong taste of chocolate.

Cheesecake, brought in from New York City, is available for those who really want to finish off a meal in a big way.

Al's not only runs a great food restaurant, it also runs a catering service for gatherings, parties or groups of any type. They specialize in groups of 25 to 100 people and can serve lunches, brunches, dinners, cocktail parties, hors d'oevres or desserts.

Prices are reasonable, about $10 to $15 per person, and the menu can be selected from a wide range of items. The menu can be prepared kosher or non-kosher. More information on the catering service can be obtained by calling the restaurant at 423-6460.

Better yet, though, go down and see him and sample some of the better deli food available in the area. It may not be the city, but it sure tastes like it.

SENIORS !

and other graduating students

Department of CAREER SERVICES

SIGN UP NOW FOR:

1. "CONNECT" A computerized job matching system

2. "JOB LISTS" Mailed to you at home each week

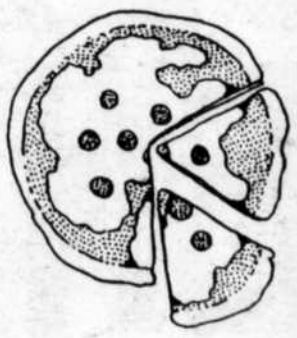
Stop in at Hall Dorm, 2nd Floor

Campus Florist

Mothers Day Flowers
ng mom home some flowers.
Doesn't she deserve them?
Daisies $2.99 bunch
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

PAUL'S PIZZA RESTAURANT
When you think of pizza:
THINK OF PAUL'S

It's no secret that the pizza made at Paul's is the best in the area. That's why they've been so successful.



Paul's Pizza is conveniently located on Rte. 195 in the business block.

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
8 am - Midnight - 7 days a week
Paul and his staff are ready to serve you.
Call them at 429-6001.

The MARKETING 282 Class Would Like to Express Their Gratitude to

The

WAGONSHED RESTAURANT

for

Donating Food and Drink to The Winners of the

BEST PRESENTATION AWARDS OF 1984.

The Clark's offers contemporary, colonial style dining

By Aimee Hartnett
Copy Editor

The first things you notice in this contemporary, but colonial-style family restaurant are the antique china and Tol trays hanging on the dark pine walls. The Clark's Restaurant, at 32 North St., Willimantic, was established in 1949 as a family-style restaurant.

Inside is a long entranceway leading to a hushed atmosphere where the decor, colorful yet tasteful, is a variety of red and gold hues. To the left is the lounge, where a bar hugs the right wall. Small, dark tables have adequate space between them, and each table has four soft red leather-covered chairs. Adding to the ambiance is piped-in music, which is played so softly that you only hear it when you wish.

Beyond the lounge, a small dining room seats 40 diners. At the end of the entranceway, you enter the back dining room, usually reserved for large parties, which has seating for 60. Both dining rooms have red carpets, small brass chandeliers and brass candle holders on the walls in sharp contrast to the dark paneling.

The menu includes appetizers, house specials "from the ocean," and steaks. Prices range from $5.95 to $12.95 and dinners include salad, vegetable and a potato. For holidays a special menu is offered, with a choice of a meal for two.

We munched on the mints and took a few packs of matches to remind us of a very pleasant dinner at The Clark's.

Before our dinner the waitress placed cheese spread, butter, crackers and a small loaf of freshly-baked bread on the table.

For dinner, I chose the baked stuffed shrimp which came with a baked potato, large salad and spinach. The four shrimp were split, curled and then baked into a butter-and-bread-crumb casserole. The baked potato came with an adequate supply of sour cream and chives. I ordered the salad with the garlic house dressing, which could have been a lunch in itself. Included with the meal was a bowl of corn fritters with maple syrup, an added surprise not mentioned on the menu.

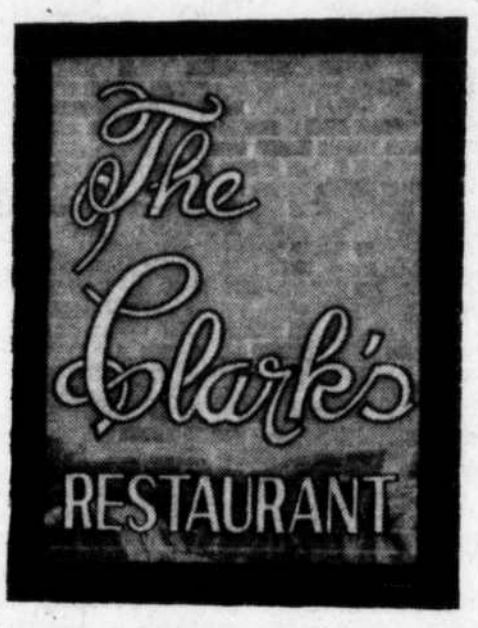
The shrimp were tender and flavorful, the potato was large and very good, but neither my companion nor I ate the spinach. The corn fritters were greasy but sweet. We did not use the syrup on them.

My friend had ordered chicken livers. They came on a bed of rice, so no potato was included. The deep-fried chicken livers were mixed with fried mushrooms and covered with grilled onions. It was quite a large plateful, but quite good, so she finished them. She had to take rests, but she enjoyed all of it.

We took our time, savoring the meal, as college students don't eat in this style too often. As we ate early, our service was fast and efficient. Our meal took about 20 minutes to arrive. As we sat there, the dining room filled and soon, all of the waitresses were busy. All ages were there, from older couples to young, small families, and it was amazing that with all of those people, the noise level was still quite low.

After dinner we decided to end our meal the traditional way, with a cup of coffee. We ordered two cups, and found that The Clark's does not charge for its coffee, believing that it is an important part of a visit there. The coffee was a good, light Colombian blend.

On the way out, after paying our bill, we could take mints, toothpicks and matches. We munched on the mints and took a few packs of matches to remind us of a very pleasant dinner at The Clark's.



The sign out front welcomes diners to The Clark's restaurant which specializes in seafood and steaks (Charles Hisey photo).

CLARK'S OF WILLIMANTIC
32 North St., Willimantic
Hours: 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. weekdays. Friday until 9 p.m.; Saturday until 10 p.m.; Sunday until 8 p.m.
Credit Cards: Mastercharge and Visa accepted
Checks: accepted
Phone: 423-1631

GOLDEN CROWN
CHINESE RESTAURANT
Cantonese and
Szechuan Cuisine
1307 Main St., Willimantic
456-2722
金冠大酒樓
Enjoy the warm and comfortable
Oriental Atmosphere
of our dining room
Mon thru Thurs 11:00 am to 10:00 pm
Fri & Sat 11:00 am to 11:00 pm - Sun Noon to 10:00 pm
We specialize in Family Dinners
See our complete regular eat-in menu
Try our famous for two or more PU-PU PLATTER
(B.Y.O.B.)
TAKE-OUT ORDERS AVAILABLE!

IN ADDITION TO OUR NEWLY EXPANDED BAR AND DANCE FLOOR, HUSKIES HAS BEEFED UP ITS LUNCH STAFF TO PROVIDE YOU WITH GREAT FOOD AND SERVICE
TRY US FOR LUNCH
"DAILY SPECIALS"
Huskies
FINE FOOD & DRINK

All Brands Importers Inc., New York, Sole U.S. Importer ©.
OF MOOSE AND MEN
Imported Moosehead. Stands head and antlers above the rest.
BRAKE FOR MOOSEHEAD. WHEN YOU DRINK DON'T DRIVE.
Brewed & Bottled by Canada's Oldest Independent Family Brewery, Moosehead Breweries Ltd.
MOOSEHEAD
CANADIAN LAGER
BEER
Saint John, New Brunswick & Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada

Cup O' Sun offers natural foods

By Christine Kotrba
Campus Correspondent

Although Cup O' Sun is one of several restaurants near campus, it is perhaps the only one that offers a unique eating experience.

Cup O' Sun isn't a pizza place or a donut shop. It doesn't sell hamburgers, nor does it wrap up a foot-long grinder and send you on your way with a Pepsi in your hand. Instead, Cup O' Sun is a sit-down restaurant that caters to vegetarians, but serves food that will delight even non-vegetarians.

Upon entering the restaurant, customers are expected to seat themselves. The tables and chairs are one the left side, the food is one the right. The salad bar (which becomes somewhat disheveled during the lunch-time rush) divides the two sides down the middle. Plants hang in the windows, and mobiles of driftwood and tree branches hang from the ceiling. The walls are painted earth colors like wheat and eggshell. Paintings, with rustic wooden frames line the wall near the tables, and quotes about nature from books like *Walden*, are tacked up underneath the paintings.

The atmosphere is casual and lively. Students in jeans and Nikes rub elbows with professors in suits and ties. The music changes daily. One day Fleetwood Mac and Billy Joel are playing on the radio, and the next day customers are listening to cuts from a Neil Young album.

After choosing a table, head toward the counter on the right to order your food. A large cooler, with glassed-in doors, is the place to start. The cooler offers a variety of beverages in both individual and larger sizes, as well as yogurt and sandwiches wrapped in plastic. A board behind and above the counter describes the sandwiches and lists their prices. I ordered my sandwich at the counter and was led to the refrigerated cooler by the woman in the apron who was serving the food.

The counter is set up like a cafeteria, with trays, sunny yellow paper napkins, and plastic knives, forks and spoons. There are metal bars along which to slide the trays. Another blackboard behind the counter lists the day's specials: soup, bread, desserts, and their prices. Two black kettles, within easy reach, contain the soup, and the desserts are in a glassed-in case. A friendly employee behind the counter serves the food, totals the order and then accepts the money.

The food at Cup O' Sun was both interesting and tasty for the most part. The shrimp croissant, $2.75, was served on a small, plastic plate. It arrived hot and was sprinkled with poppy seeds. The covering dough was flaky on the outside, but moist on the inside, and it looked like a biscuit fresh from the oven. The croissant was stuffed with a mild, yet flavorful mixture of shrimp, celery, onions, and rice, which formed a very tasty dish, which was certainly not overly fishy. All in all, the croissant was hot, appetizing, and filling.

When not in the mood for a hot dish, the cold sandwiches are worth a try. Tuna salad in a pita pocket for $2.35 includes a generous helping of muenster cheese and sprouts, with lettuce leaves thrown in for good measure. The tuna salad contains carrots and celery, and everything is stuffed into a fresh pita pocket, sliced in half.

Chicken salad, with celery, cashew nuts, and sprouts, also in a pita, is tasty. Again, expect to find lettuce and sprouts surrounding the meat of the sandwich. The cashew nuts add an interesting crunch to an otherwise commonplace dish. I heard another crunch when eating the second half of my chicken salad sandwich, this one even more interesting. A 1¼" chicken bone was included in the salad at no extra charge.

The bowl of vegetable rice soup was piping hot and teeming with vegetables. At 95 cents, it featured large chunks of tomatoes, carrots, peppers, celery, onions and potatoes, but wasn't much more exciting than a bowl of Campbell's Vegetable Rice Soup straight from the can.

Students dine on natural food in the shade of Cup O' Sun's awning (George Edwards photo).

The garlic bread was 50 cents for a large piece. It was crunchy on the outside and chewy on the inside, thick, buttery and seasoned on top. However, the bread is served cold.

A can of Ginseng Rush from the cooler was refreshing and a good way to wash down the meal. This preservative-free, caffeine-free, root beer-like soda is 85 cents. It went down easily, but had an aftertaste like soil.

Cup O' Sun offers rich, tasty desserts like a generous slice of cheesecake for $1.50; the cheese mixture was light and airy. For $1.25, the carrot cake is a fine choice, and contains large bits of carrots and nuts. The sweet, creamy icing more than compensated for the cake's rubbery, overdone edges.

After eating, there are many racks and shelves throughout the restaurant which hold books on pregnancy and acupuncture, vitamins, teas, coffees and canisters of dried fruits, seeds and nuts. There is also a display of natural candies and gums, including True Gum, "chewed by New England settlers, and sweetened with honey and Vermont maple," which is a novel way to finish off the meal.

Overall, Cup O' Sun is a delightful change from the humdrum restaurants scattered across campus. Five dollars buys a complete and quite filling meal, and you will be introduced to some new and exciting foods. At Cup O' Sun, there are no cardboard pizzas or greasy hamburgers.

CUP O' SUN 1254 Storrs Rd., Mansfield
Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Breakfast is not served, but coffee, pastries, fruit and granola are available. Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., breakfast from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., breakfast only.
Credit Cards: not accepted
Checks: some accepted, with proper I.D.
Phone: 429-3440

G.H. WARING
Beautiful Buy
SALE PRICE
$79.95
SILADIUM® COLLEGE RINGS
ALSO $25 off 14Kt Gold
Your college ring is now more affordable than ever. Save on an incredible variety of Siladium ring styles with custom features that express your taste and achievements. Each Siladium ring is custom made, with careful attention to detail. And every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. Don't miss out. It's the perfect time to get a beautiful buy on a great college ring. See your ArtCarved representative soon.
ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS, INC.
April 30- May 5
Monday - Saturday 9 - 5:30 G.H. Waring Gift Shop Rt. 195
Date Time Place
Deposit Required. Master Card or Visa Accepted
© 1984 ArtCarved Class Rings, Inc.
429-2143

Campus Florist
Senior Prom
Order Corsages now!!!
Senior dinners and end of the year flowers.
Many specials (ex. daisies $2.99 a bunch)
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

Tell them where to find it in Storrs...
...a of next year's students will be here for orientation in June. Don't miss this opportunity to tell these new students what you have to offer them.
The *Summer Campus* can familiarize them with what you can offer them in September. The first issue our special **Orientation Issue** will be distributed to all incoming students in addition to everyone else in Storrs this summer.
And the best part is that our summer rates are **drastically** less than our regular advertising rates. For further information, contact the *Daily Campus* at 429-9384 or 486-3407.

Huskies, Ted's continue serving campus tradition

Infamous taps dispensing the golden fluid

By Daniel Davison
Supplement Editor

This is a sad story about two places near campus where you can go to eat and to drink beer. Most people who go to school here already know how this story ends. One of the places, Huskies, is not as bad as it once was, and the other place, Ted's, is worse.

They are both a few feet off campus near the Subway sandwich shop, and everyone goes to them because they are close by and inexpensive. Drinking beer at Ted's and Huskies is a tradition, and you will still go to both no matter what this review tells you.

The two places are so much alike that you can leave home planning to go to one and end up at the other. And after enough beer, you may not be able to tell which one you are in.

You go to Ted's or Huskies when you care about beer and don't care much about atmosphere. Because there is little atmosphere at Ted's the beer is cheap—$2 for the cheapest pitcher, but up to $6.50 for a pitcher of Guinness Stout.

Both Ted's and Huskies have atmosphere of a sort. Ted's has a tile floor and Formica tables which are not cleaned often. If you examine the table tops you will find a pattern of rings resembling a mix of the Olympic logo and the Balentine Ale emblem. You may have to push aside piles of overflowing cheap foil ashtrays in order to view these patterns. Ted's has an atmosphere like Howard Johnsons, only filthy.

The decor at Ted's includes much rustic detail, like the tacky liquor store promotions. Budweiser clocks and Busch mirrors decorate the grey walls next to outdated UConn sports photos. The bathroom doors are labeled with masking tape—an 'M' for men and a 'W' for women. This is a functional arrangement.

You have a choice of seating at Ted's—tall, wooden stools or cheesy orange plastic chairs. Do not sit in the orange plastic chairs while eating breakfast because they feel like they will give out any minute. And no one like to be let down early in the morning. Especially not if you land on the floor at Ted's.

The breakfast at Ted's is enough of a letdown. It is greasy and the orange juice tastes like medicine. The breakfast prices are about 25 cents more than you would pay at the greasy spoons in my overpriced Fairfield County home town, and it takes a good 15 minutes to get your food once you have ordered it. If there is a crowd, it could be half an hour before you can dig in with your plastic forks and knives.

The wait for lunch is about the same, but the food is a bit better. The switchboard operator for Hilltop says that the fish and chips at Ted's are delicious. I believe Rose because she usually gets my phone messages right.

Another source, whose close friend once worked at Ted's, says to always order the special of the day and to never order regular menu items. He says you are more likely to get fresh food that way.

My advice is to order no food at Ted's, just stick to beer. That is what Ted's is for. As posted on the Budweiser clock display over the video games, happy hour is from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. when you can get 50 cents off pitchers and 20 cents off bottles and mugs.

Unless you like eating greasy food and drinking cheap beer, there is no reason to visit Ted's. You certainly would not go there for the dart board. Even though it is a bristle board, and I am told that is good, it has a lump to the right of the bull's-eye which resembles a cancer tumor. I do not like throwing darts at tumors.

You may also try the video games including Ms. Pac-man, Time Pilot, Berserk and Tempest. The high score on Tempest, tough to beat, is 965,388.

The juke box has a good selection of average music and when it plays "New York, New York" by Frank Sinatra, the people in Ted's sing and sway to it. As we were leaving Ted's the juke box played "Take a Walk on the Wild Side."

"The Curley Shuffle" was playing as we walked into Huskies and paid the $1 cover charge which some may think is worth paying because of recent innovations and an addition to the building. A large dance floor has been installed, a D.J. plays a good mix of dance music on a fine-sounding system, and a new bar squirts out computer-perfect drinks.

Seating is better at Huskies than at Ted's. You can choose a white and black chair with a springy wire seat which is bowed upward to meet you, or a booth. The booths are a tight fit, so let those with low bladder capacity sit near the aisle so that they can make their way to the bathroom without disturbing you. At Huskies the bathroom doors are labeled with the entire words *Gentlemen* and *Ladies*, and the booth section is partitioned with a classy brick face divider from the table and chair section.

Huskies is decorated with tacky liquor store freebies. The one over the door flashes *It's Miller Time* and sends yellow, green and blue dots in a path which is almost impossible to follow. The sign is something to look at while waiting for your order to emerge from the kitchen. I ordered a large pizza (15 inches for $5.50) and was told they were out of large pizzas. But they were not out of small pizzas (12 inches for $4.50). I used to think that pizza was made from a glob of dough and shaped by the chef.

"Oh no," the waitress said. "We get the dough already shaped into large and small pies, and this chef, well he just throws it together with the sauce and everything." Our small pie was brought to us half an hour later, underdone.

"Sorry about the delay folks," said our pleasant waitress. "But the chef burned the first one, so he gave it another go." She laughed and I guess it was funny. But the pizza was not funny, although many people think it is good.

Huskies menu also includes nachos, potato skins and chicken nuggets, all about $3 and OK-tasting. But they were oversalted and will make you drink more beer.

A foot-long Huskies hot dog goes for $1.25 on the menu while according to the blackboard specials over the door a dollar will get you three dogs. Also listed is homemade soup, a dollar for a cup, and a bowl of clam chowder for $1.95. Desserts include carrot cake ($1.75) and frosted brownies with ice cream ($1.25).

Like Ted's, the main activity at Huskies is drinking beer and a cheap pitcher is $3.50. The expensive pitcher is $4. Happy hour is Monday through Friday, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., when you can get 50 cents of pitchers and 20 cents off any drink other than a pitcher. Happy hour is an hour longer at Huskies than it is at Ted's, but the prices are higher.

If you do not like drinking beer and you do not like eating underdone or burnt pizza, then do not go to Huskies for the other items on the menu. They are nothing special.

If you go to Huskies for the dancing, you may wait past midnight before there are many people out on the dance floor. But, the music is not a bad accompaniment to beer drinking either.

Like Ted's, Huskies also has video games. There is Centipede, Zaxxon and Donky Kong in the corner past the dance floor and beyond the computerized bar. Another is incorporated into a table for two. Romantic.

For the intellectual, Huskies serves herbal teas like Lemon Lift, Constant Comment and Sweet Dreams. Apple Orchard is my favorite. Ted's also serves herbal teas, but who can be intellectual at Ted's?

Other diversions at Huskies include the cigarette machine ($1.25 a pack), but no juke box, since a D.J. is on call most of the time. Like at Ted's, Sinatras "New York, New York" gets people singing and swaying. They look like they are having fun.

Although Huskies is cleaner, more spacious and offers more diversions, I am willing to give that up for the cheaper beer at Ted's. When you want to drink beer, atmosphere doesn't matter. Just beer.

When you care about atmosphere, go somewhere other than Ted's or Huskies which offer little.

As we walked out of Huskies toward Ted's--where the cheap beer is cheaper and there is no cover charge--Boy George sang something about missing me when I'm gone.

Ted's restaurant is a popular spot to eat and drink beer [top]. Huskie's restaurant also serves beer and food. Recent renovations include a dance floor with a D.J. [bottom] (Charles Hisey photos).

Supplement Editors . . . . . *Dianne Gubin, Daniel Davison*

Graphics . . . . . *James Bates, Dave Lindsay*

Photographers . . . . . *Charles Hisey, George Edwards*

Production . . . . . *Lynne Kerrigan*

Student reminisces the conversion of Stowe dorm

By Paul Muldoon
Campus Correspondent

Times change. Pete Visgilio 22, a sixth-year student with a degree in biology, now studying physical therapy, stroked his facial stubble, his six-foot-three-inch frame comfortably draped over a well-worn couch. With his head cocked back—a calling card for his laugh, he looked down past his faded blue jeans to his size 13" battered green-and-white Pony sneakers that rested casually on a broken university-issued desk chair.

"Didn't have the stubble and these weren't 13's when I got here," Visgilio said. From the wall, an unshaven Clint Eastwood stares over his shoulder. "He's Mr. Cool," Visgilio said, pointing to his idol. Nobody's cooler than Clint." "When I was a freshman no one knew how to be cool or relaxed, but we sure knew how to party." Times change.

"Stowe (Visgilio's dorm as a freshman) had a rep," he said with his hands resting on top of his head. "I'd go down the street and someone would ask me, 'Where do you live?' 'Stowe C,' I'd say. 'Oh man, you guys are f------ crazy,' they'd say to me.

Crazy was the only word to describe some of the people who lived in Stowe in 1978-79. "One guy," Visgilio said, "one guy named Loser, the ugliest guy you'll ever see, was sitting in front of Stowe A while a keg party was going on. It's midafternoon and these two girls are walking by so Loser gets up and walks behind them and bites each of them right on the a--," Visgilio grinned.

People like Loser and others shocked Visgilio, "but I got used to it," he said. He not only got used to people like Loser but also to the broken beer-bottles, burnt carpets, and destroyed lounge furniture.

By the end of the first semester of the 1978-79 school year, the UConn housing authorities (O.R.L.) decided the damage had to stop. Since 1974, Stowe had been an all-male dorm and O.R.L. decided the only way to stop the trouble was to make the dorm coed. "When we came back after semester break and found out that the dorm was going coed we got kinda mad," Visgilio said, "but like in the movie *Animal House*, which, remember, came out in 1979, and I saw seven times, we wanted to go out with a bang."

Bang. "We shot ideas at each other of how we could leave our mark on the university," Visgilio said. "Then my roommate suggested we go out and burn the island in the middle of Mirror Lake. He shrugged his shoulders. "We couldn't do that, so then someone mentioned an 'End of the World' party and bang that was it."

April 27, 1979—BANG. The end of an era, as the printed T-shirts read, began and the party was on. "That morning it rained but it stopped by mid-afternoon so all the kids in the dorm went out and had a softball game in the quad even though it was filled with mud puddles. A broken window was a home-run. So we finished the game and this insane guy named Steve who had recently shaved his eyebrows goes sliding head first into every mud puddle in the quad," Visgilio said as he cocked his head back, laughing at the memory. The craziness had started.

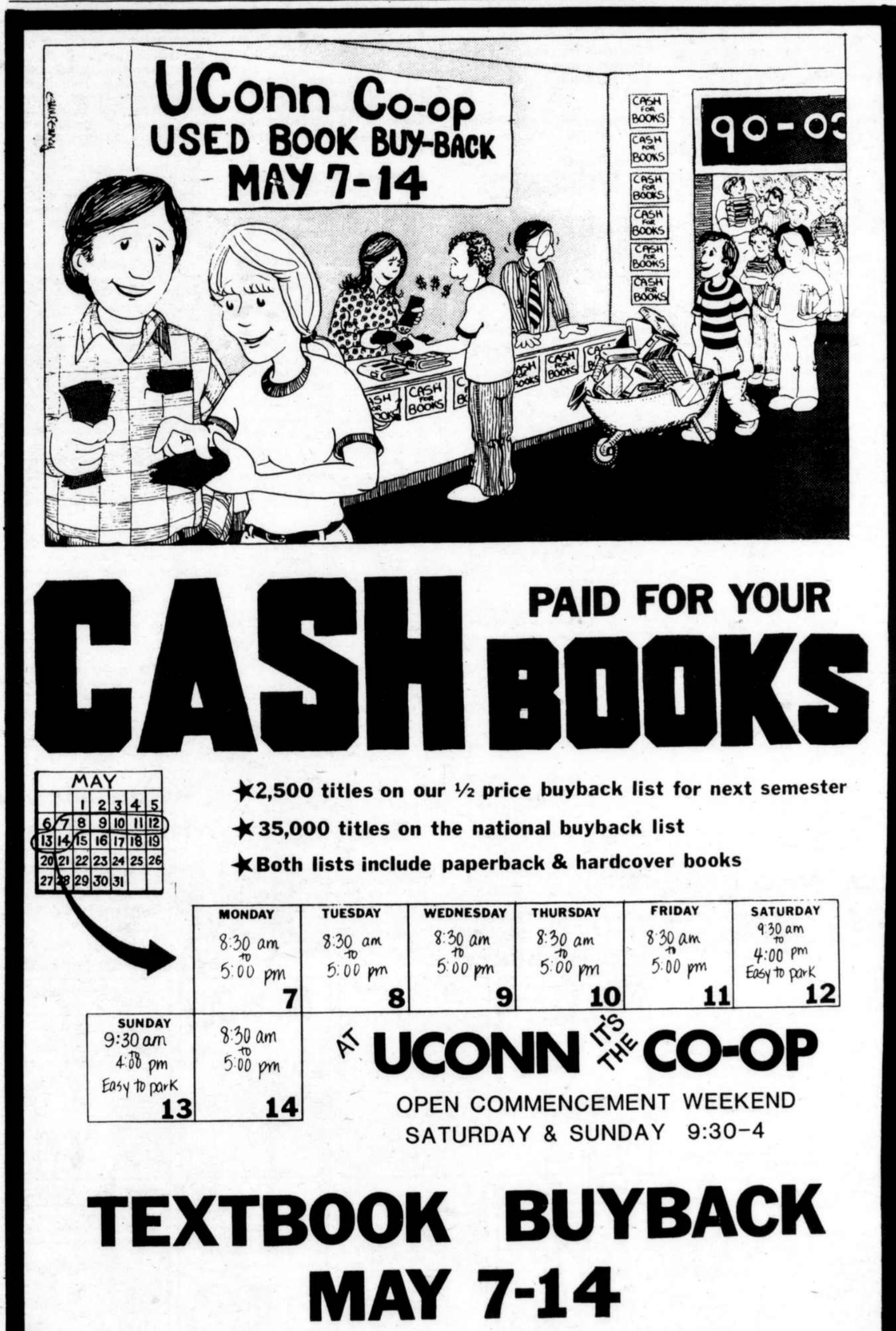
It didn't end until 4 a.m. "It was a mad house, Visgilio said, 'from the time the first keg was tapped to the last, the thirty-second, thousands of people poured into the quad. The only thing I can compare it to was the Spring Concert crowd out at the Student Union mall. There was a bonfire going in the middle of the quad and people were throwing in anything they could get their hands on, chairs, couches, anything," he said. And then the police came.

They had known about the party, so they came in force. "There were a lot of undercover cops there and I saw a lot of them breaking up fights," Visgilio said. "They carried one guy out of my dorm who was like a bloody pulp and it took another eight cops to finally wrestle down this one guy." Meanwhile Stowe was being destroyed.

"The damage...extensive," Visgilio said. "Every picture window was smashed. People were throwing beer bottles up at kids' windows and breaking them. One kid pulled a water fountain out of the wall." The damage from the "End of the World" party ran to some $35,000.

Stowe had left its mark on everyone. O.R.L. decided to relocate everyone in Stowe to other dorms throughout the campus. "What happened was O.R.L. sent us a letter and everyone had to go down individually and talk to O.R.L. and they told you because of the excessive damage they were splitting us up," Visgilio said.

Their mark wasn't just left on campus. Locally, then-governor Ella Grasso wanted to kick every Stowe resident out of the university.


UConn Co-op
USED BOOK BUY-BACK
MAY 7-14
CASH FOR BOOKS
CASH FOR BOOKS
CASH FOR BOOKS
CASH FOR BOOKS
CASH FOR BOOKS
CASH FOR BOOKS
CASH FOR BOOKS
CASH FOR BOOKS
90-03
CASH PAID FOR YOUR BOOKS
MAY
1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19
20 21 22 23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31
★2,500 titles on our ½ price buyback list for next semester
★35,000 titles on the national buyback list
★Both lists include paperback & hardcover books
MONDAY 8:30 am to 5:00 pm 7
TUESDAY 8:30 am to 5:00 pm 8
WEDNESDAY 8:30 am to 5:00 pm 9
THURSDAY 8:30 am to 5:00 pm 10
FRIDAY 8:30 am to 5:00 pm 11
SATURDAY 9:30 am to 4:00 pm Easy to park 12
SUNDAY 9:30 am to 4:00 pm Easy to park 13
8:30 am to 5:00 pm 14
AT UCONN IT'S THE CO-OP
OPEN COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9:30–4
TEXTBOOK BUYBACK
MAY 7-14

For Sale

FOR SALE 1979 Renault Le Car. One owner, many new parts, sunroof. $2000. Evenings & weekends 456-1479. FS5/3

Honda XL 175 Street/Trail bike mint condition, under 6000 miles, runs strong. Great commuter bike. many new parts. $575. 486-3702 or box 993 Hilltop. FS5/3

Wedding gown size 12 originally $450 now $250. Matching diamond ring and band originally $600 now $350. White gold 1/4 carat diamond. Call Megg 429-1742. FS5 3

Sofa bed. Great for dorm room or apartment. Call 487-4685 $75. FS4 30

For Sale stained bunks with built in ladder. Also green shag rug and refrigerator. All excellent condition. Call Sue 487-9356. FS4/30

For Sale: 1972 Comet-very reliable-new snows, battery, tie rod ends-body good. $650 or B.O. 487-1243 after 3. FS4/30

Deadline for display ads is Tuesday, May 1 at 1:00.

Suzuki GS-400 1977 2500 original miles, windishield, adjustable padded backrack, travel trunk, highway bars, red, looks and runs like new. Bell Star helmet $1100. 487-4709. FS5/3

BICYCLE: Men's Raleigh 5 speed, brown, book rack, generator light, 2" frame. In exceedingly good condition. $85. Call 487-0326. FS5 3

FOR SALE: 3 FIELDHOUSE GRADUATION TICKETS-ALL 3 FOR $25, 2 FOR $15, OR $10 EACH. CONTACT PETER AT 487-7178 OR 486-5244. KEEP TRYING!! FS4/30

Ford Mustang II: light blue: Ghia, landow roof, 1975 60,000 mi. Needs new fender. Must sell! Best offer! Call: 487-7337 please! FS4/30

Lofts for sale. Will fit any room in South or West. Asking $55. Call Natalie at 487-8989. FS4/30

REMEMBER-The deadline for blue personals in the year end issue of the Daily Campus is TODAY by 4:00.

FOR SALE: White 1974 Dodge van, slant six, Blaupunkt AM/FM/Cass, 3 crank windows, approx. 73,000 miles. Runs great! Call Dave 429-4608. Fs5 3

Leaopard skin couch for sale. $15.00 Call 487-9012 or stop by Beard A 309. FS4/30

Pioneer Centrex stereo system AM FM with turntable 2-way speakers 8 track. Asking $125/2 lofts oak and fir wood stained built new this year. Price negotiable. 487-5075 FS4 30

Wall to wall rug, tan perfect for dorm room. $20. Call 487-9372 or 429-9110 ask for Muriel. FS5/3

Lofts, bolted, very sturdy. Must see. Call Tori or Sue. 429-9110. FS5 3

FOR SALE: 3 fieldhouse graduation tickets. Call Michele at 429-4899 or 486-5256. FS4 30

FREE!' Lofts for triple-now in McMahon-sleeps two-Call 487-8953. Single loft for sale. Best offer!' 487-8953. FS4 30

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET: Room available for two females to share in Carriage House Apts. $85.00 each and 1 3 utilities. Call 429-4533. Keep trying.

WALDEN APT. for summer sublet w fall option. May rent free. Use of pool Two bedrooms. Call evenings after 5:00pm 429-9746. FR4 30.

Summer sublet-Own room in spacious furnished apartment includes queen-size waterbed. Quiet rural setting 4.5 miles from campus. Bargain at $175/mo. Available mid-May. No rent until June. Fall option. 429-8905 before 9pm. FR4/30

Summer sublet with fall option. 2 bedroom apt. at Woodhaven park Apts. available mid-May. Fully applianced and pool privileges. (Hot water included). Don't wait till the last minute. Call now 429-5531. FR5/3

SUMMER SUBLET: Sunny, beautiful furnished 2 bedroom apartment only 1 1/2 miles from campus. Price negotiable. Call 487-0771. FR4/30

They said it couldn't happen in Storrs, but it's true. A spacious 2 bedroom apt. has opened up for summer sublet in beautiful Woodhaven Park Apts. Yes, gracious living can be yours this summer, call now 429-5531. And if that's not enough, and don't you think it should be, a fall option is also available!! FR5/3

Reduced rent if you sign before May 31st choice of apartment 1 & 2 bedroom walking distance to UConn 487-1437. FR5/3

Summer sublets available with fall option 1 & 2 bedroom apts. walking distance to UConn. Price negotiable Barbara 487-1437 429-4214. FR5/3

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION at Knollwood. 182 50/month. 3/4 mile from campus. Own room. Partially furnished. Call 429-7787. FR5/3

Sublet desperately needed Clubhouse Apartments only two miles from campus. I must move in May nice quiet area. Please call 429-9441 evenings. FR5/3

Need a place for the summer? 2 bedroom apt. in Woodhaven Park available for summer sublet with fall option. Fully aplianced, pool and hot water included. Call 429-5531 after 6:00 for more info. FR5/3

Summer Sublet: Room available for two persons to share in Walden apts. $110.00 each and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-7949 FR5/3

Summer sublet. Female, shared room. 1 mile from campus. $90/month. LOW utilities. Available early May. Call Julie for further details before 9:00am or after 7:00pm 429-7326. FR5/3

Summer sublet Knollwood Acres. Just 3/4 mile from campus. Completely furnished. Just move in. $255/month. Call 429-9258 after 4:30pm. FR4/30

Wanted-Responsible roommate to share two bedroom apartment 4 miles from campus. Must like animals. References and deposit required. Available May 15th. Call 429-6139 after 9pm. FR4/30

Available June 1st to Sept. 1st to female. Furnished room in lovely home close to campus. Kitchen, laundry, entertainment priveleges, sunny terrace. $200 per month includes utilities. 429-6324. FR4/30

Available Mid-May summer sublet fall option. Good for three at $100.00 each per month. FREE hot water, inexpensive utilities. Individuals and others please inquire 429-9562. FR4/30

Summer sublet iwth pool semi-furnished Walden Apts. Call 429-9713. FR5/3

Summer sublet with fall option. 2 bedroom Woodhaven Apts. $300 a month. Hot water included. Dishwasher & laundry facilities. 429-5251 FR5/3

Summer sublet: 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 miles from campus. May 15-Aug. 15. $120/month per person & 1/4 utilities. Call 487-7908 or 6469. Fr4/30

Two roommates needed for 3 bedroom apartment. Wooded area, ponds, yards to Coventry lake, 5 miles to UConn. Call 742-5432 evenings. FR5/3

Summer sublet. May-August. $350 negotiable. 1/2 mile walk to campus. Fully furnished. Call Sharon 429-6411. FR5/3

Sublet in Knollwood Acres. 15 minute walk to campus! 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Spatious yard with sandbox. Available June 1st. All for only $250 per month. Call 487-0326. FR5/3

Apartment for summer sublet. Fall option. May is free and rent is $300. Located only two miles from campus. Call Bill at 429-2752. FR5/3

Summer sublet for the low price of $70 per month per person. Within walking distance to campus. Call 487-0198 after 6pm. FR5/3

Summer sublet College Park Apt. four miles from campus. Two bedrooms furnished, fully carpeted. Large yard, laundry facilities. $250/mnth. Ask for Ed, Joe 423-2347. FR4/30

REMEMBER-The deadline for blue personals in the year end issue of the Daily Campus is TODAY by 4:00.

Deadline for display ads is Tuesday May 1 at 1:00.

Summer sublet: Carriage House Apt. 2 bedrooms. Mid-May to August. Cal 429-6420. FR4/30

Quality 1 bedroom apartment for summer sublet/ fall option. Large storage area. Optional garage, cats o.k. Rent $250 & electric (negotiable). Available June 6. 487-1761 from 6:00-10:00pm. FR5/3

SUBLET ROOM IN LARGE HOUSE NEAR FOUR CORNERS FOR ONLY $75.00 MONTHLY UNTIL END OF JULY OR FOR FIRST SUMMER SESSION. 429-2776. FR5/3

Apartment: 265/mo Summer sublet w/fall option. Clean bathroom one bedroom w/balcony Woodhaven Apts. Free hot water, new living room carpet. Call after 7:00pm Mary Lee 429-4474 or Scott 429-0778 after 7:00pm. FR5/3

Barbara Manor-Summer sublet with fall option. May rent free. Tennis and basketbal courts, patio. Call evenings after 6pmn. 429-6594 or 487-0212. FR5/3

Summer sublet with fall option. Woodhaven Apts. available end of May for $310/month. Summer pool rights, close to campus. Please call 429-9806. FR5/3

Wanted

Math tutor needed. Experience preferred. For Math 104. Call 429-6155 anytime. W4/30

WANTED: 1 TICKET TO UNDERGRAD LIBERAL ARTS GRADUATION. WILLING TO PAY. CALL 486-2606 OR LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR BONNI AT 486-9131. W5/3

WANTED: 2 tickets for Liberal Arts Graduation. Will pay cash. Please call Julie at 487-9671. W5/3

Graduation tickets desperately needed for Jorgensen May 20th 9:30 ceremony. Will pay reasonable amount. Please call Rebecca at 487-1500 X14. W4/30

CREATE Something this summer. VANGARDE WILL BE BACK. Watch for it. W5/3

WANTED: One field house GRADUATION ticket and one Jorgensun GRADUAITN ticket. Willing to ay. Please call Kathy 487-8202 or Felice 487-6917. W5/3

How to please two gorgeous brunettes: sell them your graduation tickets! Call Lois at 429-7821 or Linda at 429-0936. W5/3

REMEMBER-The deadline for BLUE PERSONALS in the year end issue of the Daily Campus is TODAY by 4:00.

Deadline for display ads is Tuesday May 1 at 4:00.

REMEMBER...R.A. training...IN A BLUE PERSONAL!!

Wanted desperately! Tickets for College of Liberal Arts or School of Education Commencement at Jorgensen. Will pay cash! Please call Diane, 429-0472. Keep trying! W5/3

Top dollar paid for graduation tickets. Desperately needed for ceremonies in Jorgensen. Call Jeff 487-0198 after 7pm. If not in, leave name and number. W5/3

PLEASE I want my sister to believe I'm graduating! One ticket for field house needed. Call 487-5423. Ask for Nancy or leave message. WILL PAY. W4/30

Tickets (2) needed for fieldhouse graduation. Willing to pay a reasonable amount. Please call Ed at 487-5057. W4/30

Need tickets to Liberal Arts and Sciences graduation ceremonies. Will pay cash. Please call 342-1750. W5/3

Lead guitarist needed for working Top 40/new wave band. Experience required. Call 643-5833 ask for Vinny. W4/30

WANTED DESPERATELY: Graduation tickets for Field House ceremony. If you have them and don't need them, please call Lori at 487-9361-Keep trying. W5/3

TEMPORARY loving home sought for my cat while I travel during summer. Good pay. Expenses included. TLC and references a must! Call 429-6155 anytime. W5/3

Anyone who has one or more unneeded Liberal Arts graduating tickets please call Kim at Batterson B, 429-9110. Please leave name and phone number. W5/30

Ride Board

Ride needed South or to Georgia-preferably leaving after May 15th. Will share expenses-please call Laura at 486-5210. RB4/30

Deadline for display ads is Tuesday May at 1:00.

REMEMBER-The deadline for BLUE PERSONALS in the year end issue of The Daily Campus is TODAY by 4:00.

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING!! $14-39,000! Stewardesses, reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Connecticutair. HW5/3

Experienced nurses aides for home/health care summer weekdays, weekends. Car necessary. Gas paid. Windham region. Phone 423-6331 for appointment. HW5/3

NEW ENGLAND BOYS CAMP-(Mass.) Conselor Positions for Program Specialists: Basketball, Cycling, Tennis, Canoeing, Fishing, Golf, Kayaking, Sailing, Swim Instruction, Street Hockey, Waterskiing, Windsurfing, Archery, Arts & Crafts, Computers, Drama/Music, Ham Radio, Nature, Overnight Camping, Photography, Video Taping. Good Salaries. Inquire: Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. 201-429-8522. HW4/30

Summer work study only. Care and maintenance in Fish Research Laboratory. No experience necessary. Must be available weekends. Judy Sullivan 486-4651 Life Science Building. HW5/3

"Summer jobs-Student opportunity" Secure your summer job "NOW" Local branch of New England company will train hard working and ambitious students for several positons $300/week to start plus scholarships. All majors welcome. Interviews, Wednesday May 2nd at East Hartford Holiday Inn Roberts ST.-Exit 58 off rt. 84. See Mr. Ferreira at 10am or 1pm or 4pm or 7pm. No call accepted. HW4/30

Learn modeling while you earn your portfolio. Models needed for summer. Don't pass up a chance for a second career in modeling 742-8569. HW5/3

Engineering Aide, Summer, Town of Mansifeld. $200/week. Field surveying, inspecting, drafting. Math ability and surveying background necessary. Apply Town Manager's Office, 4 South Eagleville Road, Storrs by May 4. EOE. HW5/3

REMEMBERThe deadline for Blue personals in the year end issue of The Daily Campus is TODAY by 4:00

Deadline for display ads is Tuesday May 1 at 1:00.

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate(s) wanted. Summer or fall. To share one or two bedroom aprtment. Walking distance to UConn. Barbara 487-1437. RH5/3

see page 18

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

AND THUS, THE VOTES WERE VOTED AND THE DELEGATES DELEGATED... AND, BY GOLLY, THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION APPEARED ALL LOCKED UP...
OH NO... OH NO NO NO...
YES, THE PEOPLE HAD SPOKEN... AND THEY HAD SAID...
BILL THE CAT!!
...WHICH PRESENTED THE SEASON'S FIRST POLITICAL CRISIS.
HE'S DEAD!!
YEAH, WELL, SO WAS GARY HART.
POUND!

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

WHEW! ALL OVER! AS PREDICTED, IT PROVED TO BE A RAUCOUS CAUCUS INDEED!...
BUT NOT, FORTUNATELY, WITHOUT CONCRETE RESULTS...FOR THE AMERICAN MEADOW PARTY NOW HAS THEIR FIRST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE...BILL THE CAT...
...WHO, AS EVERYONE IN THE FREE WORLD MUST SURELY KNOW, IS UNLUCKILY AND IRREVERSIBLY DEAD AS A HERRING...
...NEVER, BUT NEVER TO BE SEEN OR SMELLED AGAIN.
WINK! WINK! WINK! WINK! WINK!

Disabled Student Services Center understands need

By Chuck Lindberg
Campus Correspondent

Rita Pollack, coordinator of the Disabled Student Services Center, is a person with a difference. She really loves her job and sincerely cares for the people she works with.

Pollack sits behind her desk, in her glassed-in office in the Disabled Student Services Center's office, located on the first floor of the Commons building. She got up to open a window, and then again sat behind her extremely neat desk.

"I think I have one of the most exciting and nicest jobs on campus," Pollack said. She then explained how the center came about. Before 1970, services for blind students were provided in the library. In 1970 it was decided that there was need for an office on campus to provide services for all disabled students on campus. This became the Disabled Students Services Center. In 1976 Mrs. Pollack became coordinator of the center.

"There are more than 350 disabled students on the UConn campus," said Pollack. "These students need the right kind of help, but not too much of it."

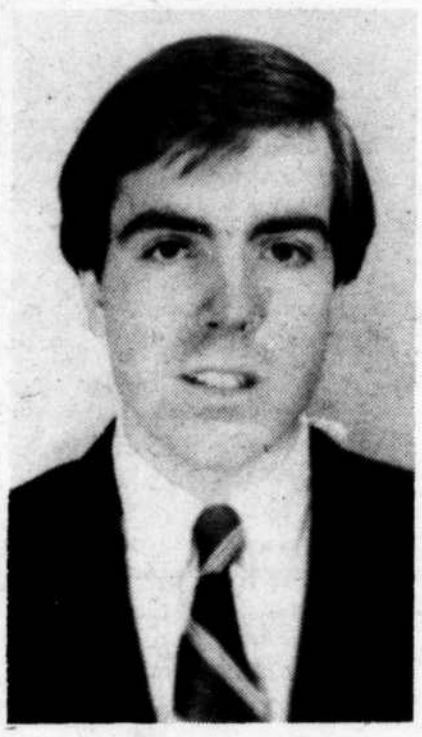
Pollack works with the admissions office and high-school guidance counselors in letting disabled students know there is a place for them at UConn. Even if a disabled student doesn't do well in high school or on the SAT's, it is still possible for them to gain admittance to UConn. "I often work with guidance counselors to find a proper method for testing the individual student and find his or her potential," said Mrs. Pollack.

The center also provides modifications in the dorms for disabled students. For instance, the bathrooms in Buckley dorm were modified so they could be used by students who use wheelchairs. Disabled students who are also liberal arts majors can register in the Center rather than in Wood Hall, which is inaccessible to wheelchairs. The Center does make preparations for disabled students who need extra time taking Q tests. The center provides early registration for disabled students so if the classes they want are in an inaccessible building the classes can be moved to a building that is accessible, before the revised course selection books are out.

"The students use the center when they need a service or information," said Mrs. Pollack. "We are here to provide services, not act as a separate home, or try to assimilate college life. We help disabled students be a part of the University."

"Most of the students come in homesick and confused, just like any other college student," said Mrs. Pollack. "For most of them this is their first time away from home, and the first time they have a great amount of freedom, in this respect they are no different than any other college student."

"I love to see them grow. I like to see them leave here confident and secure in themselves." Mrs. Pollack sits back in her chair and smiles. "I always hope I can make a dent in someone's life."



VOTE
TOM WALSH
FOR
STUDENT TRUSTEE

*Freshman Orientation Leader
Summer 1983
*Legislative Intern
*UConn Law Student
*4 Years On The Storrs Campus

Send in your mail ballot between
May 1-May 18

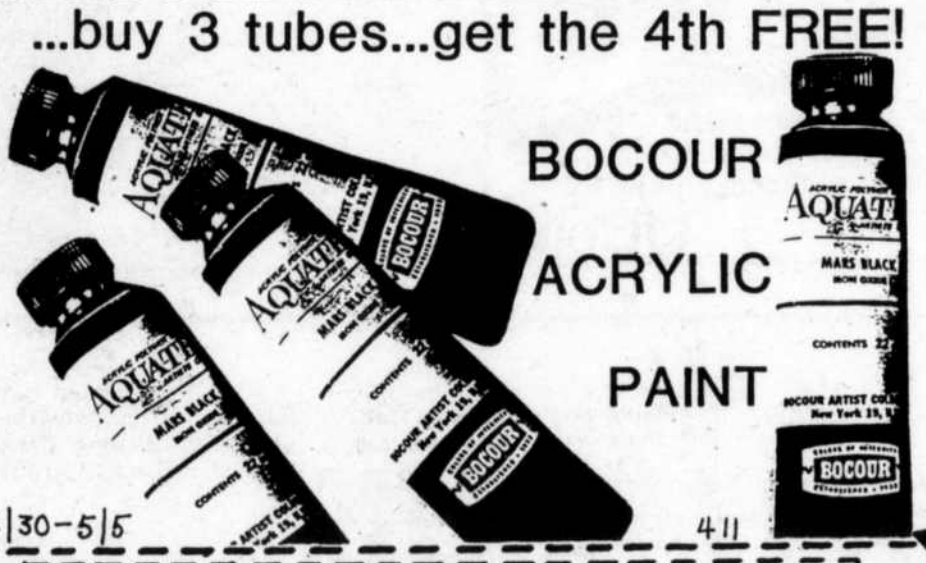
TOM WALSH: "MY AIM IS TRUE"

Daisies $2.99/bunch
Campus Florist

Make Her Happy
End the Semester with Flowers!
We'll Have Many Specials
and don't forget to
Bring Some Home to Mom
Downtown Storrs 487-1193

"Complete Commercial & Social Printing Services"
• Letterheads • Business Cards • Resumes
• Envelopes • Invitations • Pamphlets
• Invoices • Spiral Binding • Brochures
• NCR Forms • Newsletters • Flyers
Ace Printery of Willimantic, Inc.
85 Bridge St., Willimantic, CT 06226
Tel. (203) 423-0014

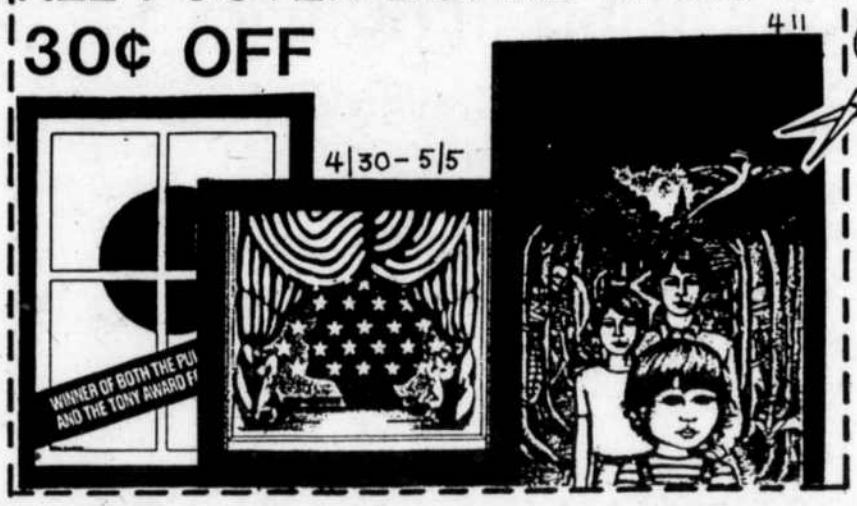
CO-OP coopons
weekly coupon values
from the UConn Co-op

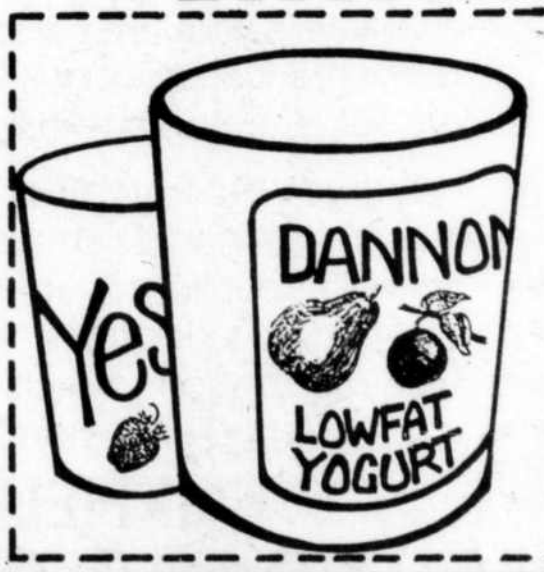
...buy 3 tubes...get the 4th FREE!


TWO DOLLARS OFF!
FODOR'S NEW ENGLAND 1984
TRAVEL GUIDE

APRIL 30 - MAY 5 D3

three dollars off any
Lasercraft
WOOD DESK accessory
Lasercraft laser engravings
4|30-5|5

ALL POSTER BOARD in stock
30¢ OFF




11¢ off all yogurt
4'

UConnCo-op
Store Hours: Weekdays, 8:30AM - 5:00PM
Saturdays 9:30AM - 4:00PM

from page 16

Roommate wanted to share one bedroom furnished apt. $275/month. Ut/inc. only five minutes walk to campus from August 1st. Call 487-7942 morning or night. RH5/3

Summer on CAPE COD. One male roommate needed. June 1 thru Labor Day. $650 dollars. Beautiful house, great location--Hyannis. Call Roger: 486-3704, keep calling! RH4/30

WANTED: Responsible roommate to share two bedroom apartment 4 miles from campus. Must like animals. References and deposit required. Available May 15th. Call 429-6139 after 9pm. RH4/30

FOR SUBLET: Shared room for entire summer (girl). Also 2 bedrooms for second session (July and August) Rent $85 month (own room $115) May is free. Pretty, furnished apartment at Willington Oaks. 429-9748. RH4/30

Apartment to share. Close to campus, rent is cheap, non-smoker preferred. For the summer with fall option. Contact Alan at 429-0101. RH5/3

Housemate wanted: non-smoking, easy going hosuehold. Must be willing to communicate and share responsibilities. Older student or working person preferred. Call 423-1110. RH5/3

REMEMBERThe deadline for BLUE PERSONALS in the year end issue of The Daily Campus is TODAY by 4:00.

Deadline for display ads is Tuesday May 1 at 1:00.

SUMMER IN CAPE COD? Female housemates wanted for a Falmouth beach house. Great location! Call Mary Beth (487-7999) or Kathy (487-8719). RH5/3

Summer sublet with fall option: 1 bedroom in comfortable colonial 2 miles from campus in Gurleyville. Couple or single, grad or older students preferred. Call 429-8079 weekdays before 3:00 $200/mo. Ask for Gene. RH4/30

SUMMER SUBLET-OWN ROOM IN 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE-PRIVATE TENNIS COURT AND PATIO. FALL OPTION. BARBARA MANOR. $115/MO. CALL 429-8295. KEEP TRYING. RH4/30

Room in house 1 mile from campus. Each summer session $150.00. Fall semester $729.00. Call Betsy 487-1414 M/F. RH4/30

Miscellaneous

EARL RUSS-EARL'S TRAVELING DISC DJ service. All request dancing music. In business over a decade. With four sound systems and lighting available. Special on campus student rate: $85.00. 423-1508, 423-2918, 423-9752. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

BEDLAM HALL T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW AT THE DAILY CAMPUS. ONLY $5.00. M4/30

TYPINGWANG WORD PROCESSOR JEANNETTE'S BUSINESS SERVICES
124 Hebron Avenue
Glastonbury, Ct 06033
633-8245
Monday thru Friday 8:30am-5:00 pm. M5/3

Homebrew make your own beer, wine or cordials complete line of kits and ingredients. Champlion's General Store, Rt. 275 Eagleville 429-1144. Only 1/2 miles from campus. M5/3

EVERYBODY'S TALKING about Affordables Inc. Willimantic's leading consignment shoppe. Handpainted GIANT T-shirts, lace gloves & great looking legs! All fresh from New York. 423-3336. M5/3

Wedding photography professional work at reasonable prices. Custom albums some summer dates still open. Coventry Wedding Specialists since 1972. 742-8569. M5/3

Announcements, invitiations 48 hr. service available. Matches, napkins, accessories, attendents gifts etc. Commercial printing, tickets, business cards, rubber stamps, 3-D magnetic signs. Coventry Thermotype 742-8569. M5/30

Word processing service. $2.00 per page. Call Patty 871-6329. M5/3

WATCH
FOR
VANGARDE. M5/3

Deadline for display ads is Tuesday May 1, at 1:00.

REMEMBERThe Deadline for BLUE PERSONALS in the year end issue of The Daily Campus is TODAY by 4:00.

REMEMBER..Our National Champs Soccer & field Hockey teams..IN A BLUE PERSONAL!!

Looking for a competent typist? Call Sandy at 423-6374 in advance for all your typing needs on Selectric. Low rate: 60¢ to $1.00. Avoid the rush. Call now. Transport arranged. jFree editing. Negotiable. M4/30

Am building a business organization and looking for 20 motivated people desiring to earn an exceptional income. For appointment write to Box 263 Rockville CT 06066M5/3

Tim C., See you at Pub night at the lounge on Wednesday-it's the last one so let's party--

Personals

REMEMBER-The deadline for BLUE PERSONALS in the year end issue of The Daily Campus is TODAY by 4:00.

Deadline for display ads is Tuesday May 1 at 1:00.

To Chris in Rourke's Poly Sci class who lives in Htfd Hall: Two personals earlier in the year did you see them? Reply w/personal! Signed discreet

HEY FRESHMEN: BEAVER FROM SUMMER ORIENTATION NEEDS YOUR VOTE FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE VOTE FOR TOM WALSH.

Caroline: you're an adult-now it's official! Have a special birthday. The apartment will work out great-Good luck with finals. CAD Love, Debbie

Congratulations to the new brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. I'm proud of you guys! Love, Alan

SUPPORT TOM WALSH FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE. JOEY RAMONE DOES!

Todd, remember the good times we've had. I'm looking forward to a great summer. Have a nice day. Me P.S. Happy (early) Birthday!

Becky-I hope you liked getting all those personals during the semester. I'll have to periodically come up here next year and write some. What about that?-Kim. P.S. -I.L.W. Always

REMEMBER-Champagne at the Bidnell...IN A BLUE PERSONAL!!

Attention MKTG 201, Industry E Mandatory meeting at Huskies May 1 at 4:00 to celebrate the fold of Industry E--Company E-3

Jim, I love you!! Francesca

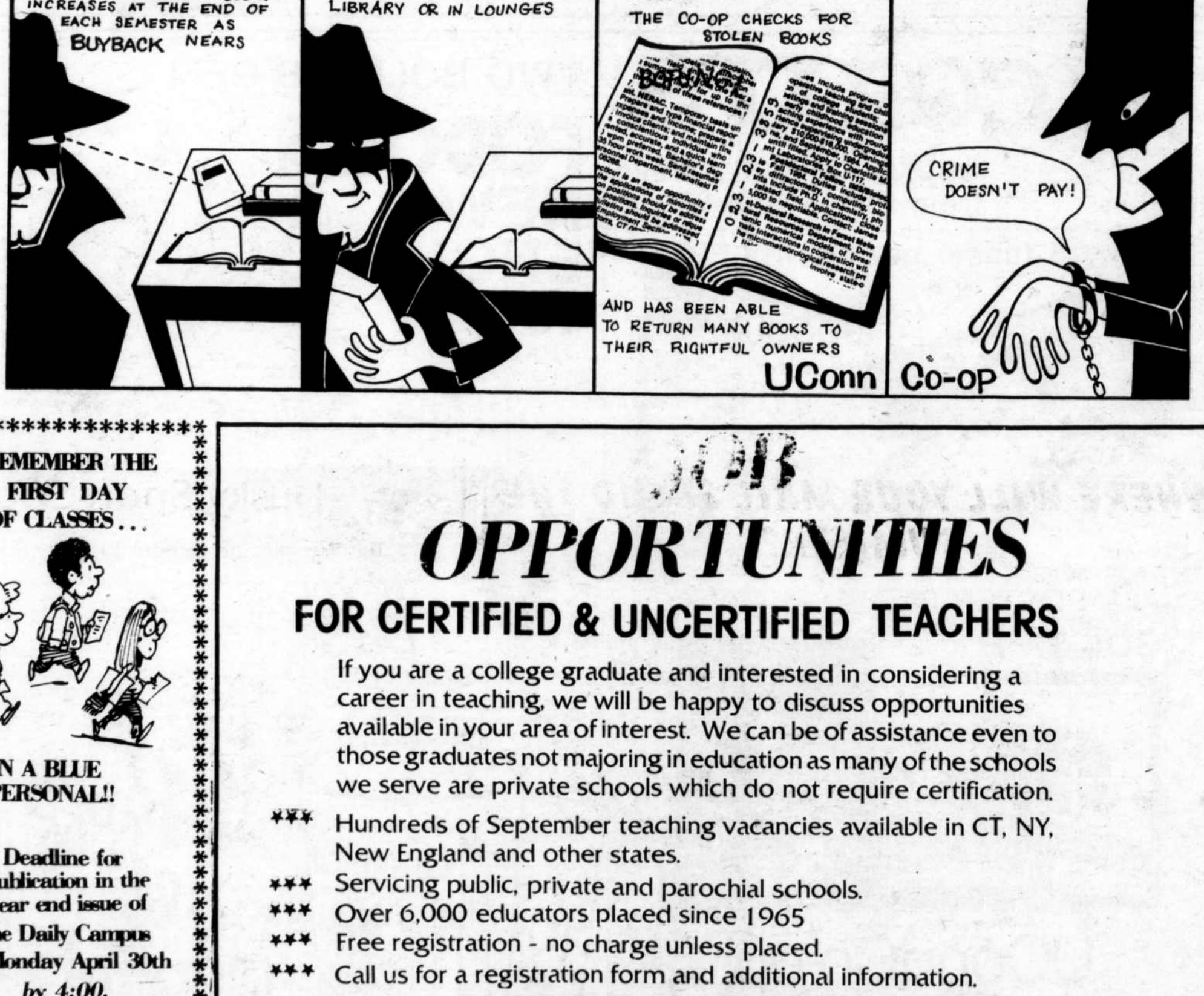
To Steve J: Being a priest is all fun and games, but what is your Harem going to do without you this summer? Poor Trisha-lost without your smile. Poor Amie-lost without your hugs. What ever will they do!! P.S. and what about the rest?

Southern Rock says "Yeah, I'm stupid, and I'm proud of it."

Mike-I love you. "Charlotte"

REMEMBER..Rock Lobster...IN A BLUE PERSONAL!!

see page 19


HANG ONTO YOUR BOOKS!
FINALS ARE APPROACHING. THIS IS WHEN YOU NEED YOUR TEXTBOOKS THE MOST! THE INCIDENCE OF STOLEN BOOKS INCREASES AT THE END OF EACH SEMESTER AS BUYBACK NEARS
DON'T LEAVE YOUR BOOKS LYING AROUND IN THE LIBRARY OR IN LOUNGES
WRITE IN YOUR BOOKS SO THAT THEY CAN BE IDENTIFIED IF LOST OR STOLEN.
THE CO-OP CHECKS FOR STOLEN BOOKS
AND HAS BEEN ABLE TO RETURN MANY BOOKS TO THEIR RIGHTFUL OWNERS
UConn
REPORT ANY LOST OR STOLEN BOOKS TO THE CO-OP AND TO CAMPUS SECURITY
CRIME DOESN'T PAY!
Co-op

REMEMBER THE FIRST DAY OF CLASSES...

IN A BLUE PERSONAL!!

Deadline for publication in the year end issue of the Daily Campus is Monday April 30th *by 4:00.*

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR CERTIFIED & UNCERTIFIED TEACHERS

If you are a college graduate and interested in considering a career in teaching, we will be happy to discuss opportunities available in your area of interest. We can be of assistance even to those graduates not majoring in education as many of the schools we serve are private schools which do not require certification.

- Hundreds of September teaching vacancies available in CT, NY, New England and other states.
- Servicing public, private and parochial schools.
- Over 6,000 educators placed since 1965
- Free registration - no charge unless placed.
- Call us for a registration form and additional information.

FAIRFIELD TEACHERS AGENCY

Box 1141, Fairfield, CT 06430 (203) 333-0611 or 335-3869

. . .football scrimmage

From back page

Both touchdowns were scored in the second half, with the Blue team drawing first blood. With 4:45 left in the game, Gary DuRose scored on a 27-yard run down the right sideline to give his team a 6-0 lead. Mike Casparino scored the winning point with a conversion kick.

The White team's points were scored by Vin DiLeo on a 19 yard play, set up by quarterback Chet Trechock. After scoring the touchdown, the white team attempted a game-winning two-point conversion but Trechock's pass was blocked by Norm Myers and Lou Donato.

But the outcome of the game was inconsequential. What was hoped to come out of the game was players who could take the place of the graduating seniors. Players like linebacker Norm Myers, John Pulek, and middle guard Pete Dunn, who were not given large amounts of playing time last season, were all given their chance to prove themselves in front of the coaches.

"We had a really great effort from all the guys today," Jackson said. "We accomplished everything we set out to do—no one got hurt and we're not going to be late for the post-game barbeque."

Larry Corn, who is the most likely candidate for the starting quarterback position, had a fairly good showing before being replaced by Trechock. Corn completed 7 of 13 passes for 70 yards while Trechock was 1 for 3 for 20 yards. Corn's tailback Marc Mefsowitz had 49 yards on 12 carries.

The Blue quarterback Chris Riley's favorite target on the day was Steve Walsh, who finished with six catches for 69 yards. Gary DuBose had six rushes for 29 yards and one touchdown.

Statistics aside, the game proved to be an important calculator for the coming season. "We have made some definite progress over this spring," Jackson said. "We were able to see where our strengthsand weaknesses are and what we're going to have to work on in the fall."

"We have a more experienced team returning this fall and that's a very positive thing. I think we have a lot to look forward to in the coming seasons."

from page 18

Boo Hoo Ricky! Don't graduate and leave me! You introduced me to the campus; you supported me when I was upset; you held my hand when I gave blood; You were my Jedi buddy; You took me out to breakfast; you were an all-around supportive big brother. THANKS! I'll miss you. Love, Fleckles.

Tim C. See you at Pub Night at The Lounge n Wednesday-it's the last one so let's Party!

Gail: Here's to trips to Africa, Almond Tea, Jim and Gary, "gunned down", sleeping til noon, misplaced keys and I.D.'s "I like Gail better," Sunday dinners, microphones that fall off professors, "okaaaaay", hatred for Exxon gas stations, and sidewalk talks (especially under umbrellas.). I miss you already! Love, A

To the FRIENDLY SEXY HEARTTHROBS on FAIRFIELDS'S 1st-You guys are the BEST! Hope you all have a GREAT SUMMER! We'll miss you!!

Jim-Happy 19th Birthday loser! Love, the Bxtch from downstairs

Jen Baldwin 3rd R.A. Get psyched for next year! I'm here if you need me. Take care, Love Jon

Hey BIM! Now it's my turn to send you a personal! Good Luck on your exams this week and have a BLAST in Montreal! Hang in there, chickie! Love, your future roommate, BO

REMEMBER...Climbing the Towers... IN A BLUE PERSONAL!!

Little Brother Ron: It was a long journey to the 12th gate, but you finally made it! Congratulations on your intitiation into Kappy Sigma! AEKOB Big brother Jon.

Motto (Lord of the uglies) May you never find murphies on your lawn. May Aileen always be at your side. May your trivial stories never end. May you have a fantastic summer and may you invite us to your house! Love, the goddesses of nasal infection, A & K. P.S. What a friend!!

Leslie-Congratulations little sister! Get psyched for the fun of sisterhood in Pi Beta Phi. Love, Suzanne.

Lisa Ex-105 students-cookout planned for old and new students for May 8th. Stop by office JHA 343 for details.

P.S.--Cheer up!! -Your roomie

REMEMBER...The Yukonian ("Have a beer-on me!!!")...IN A BLUE PERSONAL!!

To all the Baldwinites who made Jungle Month a susccess-Thanks a million. Your president Sue

HEY FRESHMEN: BEAVER FROM SUMMER ORIENTATION NEEDS YOUR VOTE FOR STUDENT TRUSTEE. VOTE FOR TOM WALSH.

JoAnn-The sheer irony of it all. You are the best friend anyone could have. Thank you for always being there. Good Luck on finals. -Bean

Events

Tim C. See you at Pub Night at the Lounge on Wednesday-it's the last one so let's party. E4/30

What "NEW" ideas? Forget "THE BEEF!" Nevermind "RAINBOWS!" The College Republicans are where it's at. Meeting tonight Rm 218B Union 6:30. E4/30

CYCLISTS: Escape to the Appalachian mountains for a picturesque, 10 day, 470 miles tour from Waynesboro, Virginia to Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Tennessee. The group leaves UConn May 14. The total cost is $350 which includes roundtrip transportation via luxury motor home, all meals and overnight fees. For further information call Linc at 487-9814. E4/30

REMEMBERThe Deadline for BLUE PERSONALS in the year end issue of the Daily Campus is TODAY by 4:00. E4/27

Deadline for display ads is Tuesday May 1, at 1:00

VANGARDE IS COMING One More Time.... WATCH FOR IT. E5/3

Interested in hiking the APPALACHIAN TRAIL this summer? If you're fun-loving and adventurous and would like a great experience, call Morgan at 486-5210. Starting in Georgia and finishing Maine.

REMEMBER...Special dinners....IN A BLUE PERSONAL!! E4/30

Pitchers, darts, wide screen TV, dancing, fun, and more at PUB NIGHT in Commons! E4/30

Lost and Found

LOST: Green Comms. 105 Spiral notebook at library, Thursday 4/19. REWARD for its return, desperately needed. Call Marianne at 487-8906. LF5/3

Gold Bracelet lost in Rapp's Wednesday night. Of enormous sentimental value. Would greatly apprectiate return. Reward. LF5/

UConn Co-op's Meeting of the Board

May 2, 6-8pm

Commons, room 202

members welcome

refreshments

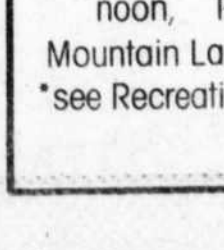
WHERE WILL YOUR MAIL SPEND THE SUMMER?

In recent years student letters and magazines have been delayed while University Personnel research and correct mailing addresses. The U.S. Postal Service requires postage be paid for the forwarding of all classes of mail other than 1st Class Mail, such as newspapers and magazines.

To alleviate the problem of paying for outdated newspapers and magazines please obtain publisher notification cards (Postal Service form 3576), change of address cards.

Complete the cards immediately and mail to correspondents, businesses and publications. These cards can be obtained from your R.A.

For further information on this matter call Erin McCarthy at 486-5424 or stop by the University Mail Service, Publications Bldg. at the corner of Rt. 195 and Dog Lane.



Husky Sport Spot

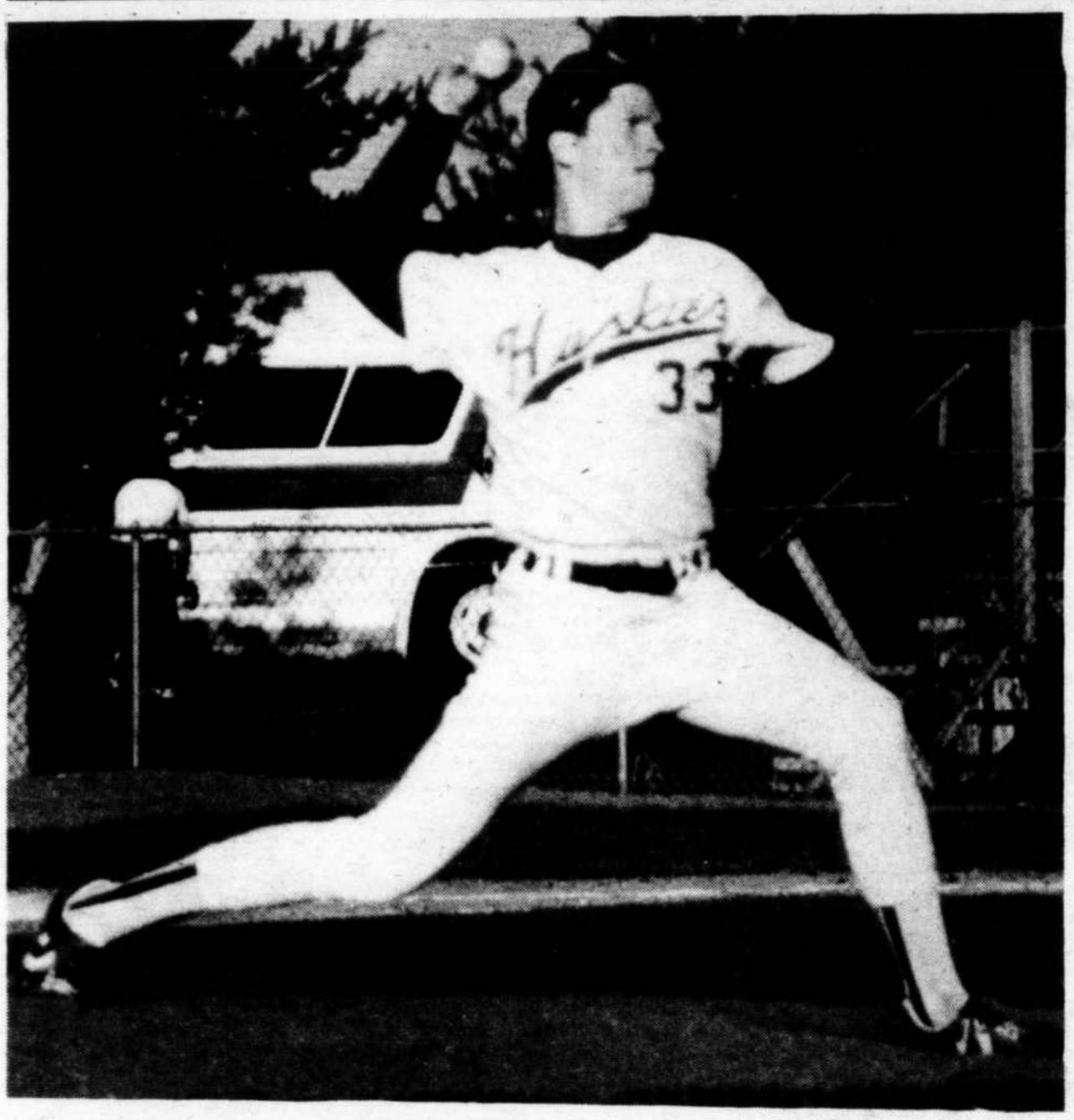
This Week In Sports: April 30 - May 6

INTERCOLLEGIATE

April 30 -Varsity Baseball vs. Brown 3:00p.m.
April 30 -VarsityTennis vs. Central Conn. 3:00p.m.
May 1 -Varsity Baseball vs. Mass.(Muzzy Field, Bristol) 7:00p.m.
May 1 -Women's Tennis vs. Rhode Island 3:00p.m.
May 1 -Women's Softball vs. New York Tech.(2) 2:30p.m.
May 5 -Varsity Tennis vs. MIT 12:00 noon
May 6 -Varsity Baseball vs. New York Tech. 1:00p.m.

INTRAMURALS

Summer Softball-organization meeting May 1, 12 noon, Room 218 A & B, Student Union.
Mountain Laurel Run - Sunday, May 6.
*see Recreation Office for more info.



Brian Smith delivers a pitch against Fairfield Friday afternoon. Smith gave up five hits in recording his second victory of the season in the contest (George Edwards photo).

Baseball team takes two of three contests

The Ramones and the S.O.S. Band were in concert on campus Sunday, but for the baseball team the theme this weekend was Meatloaf's "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad."

UConn pushed its record to 16-14 over the weekend (9-5 in the ECAC) by defeating Fairfield at home Friday and splitting a doubleheader at Vermont Saturday. Paul Tinkham's three-run homer led the Huskies to their 5-1 victory over Fairfield. Vermont defeated UConn 4-2 in the opener but the Huskies came back to 7-5 in the second game.

Tinkham's homer (his fifth of the season) came with UConn trailing 1-0 against the Stags in the seventh inning. Solo homers by Dave Ford and Rick Veneziano (first career home run) increased the Huskies' advantage to 5-1. Fairfield threatened in the ninth as UConn starter Brian Smith (2-2), who held the Stags to two hits in the first eight innings, tired and gave up three straight singles. Kevin Hickey came in to get the last two outs to record his third save of the year.

In Vermont, the Huskies were hampered by their fielding, as they committed nine errors for the two ballgames. Those errors proved costly to UConn starter Mark Thalmann, who lost his third game in seven decisions.

In the second contest, the score was tied going into the final inning when the Huskies pushed across two runs. Jerry LaPenta and Chris Kuselias had run-scoring singles in the inning. Hickey (3-3) was credited with the victory. With the loss, the Bruins record fell to 12-13.

UConn now will try to improve its record in the New England region for the rest of the season, which ends May 6 with a home game against New York Tech.

Today the Huskies play brown at J.O. Christian and then move ot face UMass at Muzzy Field in Bristol Tuesday. Admission to the UMass game, which is being played at the former home of the Bristol Red Sox, will be two dollars and all proceeds will go to the UConn baseball program.

The only other regular season contests UConn has is a doubleheader next Saturday in New Hampshire. After final exams, the Huskies will play in the ECAC playoffs in Pawtucket at the home of the Red Sox' AAA affiliate.

Huskies scrimmage

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

It may have felt like baseball weather, but for the 70-plus members of the football team, Saturday was the perfect day for a football game. One of the annual "rites of spring" was taking place—the Blue and White Scrimmage—at Memorial Stadium.

As the sounds of Spring Weekend bands reverberated off the dorms and surrounding buildings, the split squad took to the field on an afternoon marked by bright sunshine and 75-degree temperatures. And when the game finally ended, the Blue squad came away with a 7-6 victory.

The game is a culmination of over a month of practice and preparation for the coming football season. And although the coaches, especially head coach Tom Jackson, hoped to have some of their hopes for a winning football team answered by this game, there are some obvious questions still remaining: who will fill the defensive gap left by the graduating John Dorsey, Vern Hargreaves, and Pat Moug? Can anyone fill the shoes of placekicker Domingos Carlos? Will Billy Parks be eligible to play next season?

Although these questions were not totally answered Saturday, the coaches were left with a pretty good idea of where they stand next season. "We've had a really great spring and have got a lot of things accomplished," Jackson said. "Our defense looked good and we can be happy about that. That is the one thing we have been really concentrating on the entire spring."

The strong defense was evident Saturday, as reflected by the low score. The game consisted of two 15-minute quarters and in that time, neither team was able to mount any substantial offensive threat.

See page 19

Amazing softball team wins again

Drag out the superlatives. The season for the softball team moved from being surprising to being simply amazing.

In a sport which is often decided by just one run, the Huskies have managed to win every one of their 16 games. On Saturday UConn swept another doubleheader, defeating UMass 1-0 and 5-1 at home. The victories continued to establish the Huskies as one of the top teams in the country. The Huskies' pitching has been superb all season, giving up only 11 runs all year (five in one contest).

That strong pitching was in evidence once again this weekend as sophomore Cheri Anderson scored her seventh straight shutout of the season in the opener, boosting her overall record to 7-0.

The Huskies themselves had only one hit in the pitchers duel, but it brought home the run. Mary Linhares singled to score Cindy Dysenchuk, who had reached on an error, for the lone run.

UConn took an early lead in the second contest to get the second game victory.

This season has been quite an achievement for first-year head coach Karen Mullins, who replaced Ruth Mead this season after Mead had been the top coach for nine years.

Anderson, Linhares, and freshman Denise Hannon have provided the Huskies with solid pitching, while Dysenchuk, Vi Lovello, and captain Tammy Zurkowski lead a balanced hitting attack. The record has been amazing not only because of the new coach but also since the Huskies have only two seniors and three juniors on the squad. Last year, the softball team had a respectable 17-11 record but that did not forewarn anyone of the outstanding season the Huskies have had so far.

UConn will try to go undefeated for the season with six games remaining. The Huskies play New York Tech at home in a doubleheader Tuesday and go on the road for doubleheaders against Adelphi (May 3) and Army (May 5). After that, the team will go to the playoffs in search of greater glory.

The summer-like weather brought upon this frisbee match between Morgan House and Lafayette (George Edwards photo).

Nets defeat Bucks

(AP)—Darryl Dawkins scored 32 points, including two three-point plays in the final 90 seconds, to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 106-100 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks in the first game of their National Basketball Association playoffs Sunday.

In other playoff games Sunday, Boston defeated New York 110-92 and Utah stopped Phoenix 105-95.

New Jersey led 70-69 on Otis Birdsong's baseline jumper with 1:40 left in the third period. After Milwaukee closed to 77-75 at the start of the fourth, the Nets outscored the Bucks 11-2. The cloest Milwaukee could get after that was 100-96 with 58 seconds left.

Birdsong aided 18 points for the Nets, while Marques Johnson led Milwaukee with 23 points and Junior Bridgeman added 20.

Utah's Adrian Dantley scored 36 points and rookie Thurl Bailey added 26 to power the Jazz past the cold-shooting Suns.